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# **JUST**

### Demands Agreed to by Castro

Bowen Cables the Fact to Washington

THIS AGREEMENT IS TAKEN TO MEAN

THAT VENEZUELA DOES COMPLY

With the Conditions Laid Down by the Powers as Preliminary to the Arbitration.

Washington, Dec. 31.—(Bulletin.)-President Castro has agreed to meet | The doctor says her condition is due all the just demands of the foreign powers. He made this statement to Minister Bowen yesterday, who forwarded it to the state department this sweetheart, and has not spoken morning. The state department immediately transmitted it to the United States Ambassadors at the capitals of the countries interested. This agreement of President Castro is taken to mean that he practically complies with the conditions laid down by the Powers as preliminary to a reference of the Venezuelan dispute to the Hague court of arbitration. No further details of the agreement have been received by the department.

London, Dec. 31-A dispatch to the Daily Mail from Wilemstad, Curacao, dated yesterday, says:

"The Postmaster of Maracaibo Venezuela, having detailed correspondence belonging to German merchants, the house burned; loss a half million. German cruiser Falke threatens in consequence to bombard the town."

### IN PERSON

### Castro Directed Operations Against the Revolutionists.

Caracas, Monday, Dec. 29-Barquisicápital of the State of Lar which for some time past has been in Iutionists, has been recaptured by Government forces. The town of San Carlos and Tinaquillo have also been reoccupied by the government.

The revolutionists at Barquisimeto were under command of Generals So. starvation. lagnie and Penaloza. They evacuate ed the town after losing 112 men killed and 325 wounded. There was hard fighting in the streets and suburbs of Barquisimeto for two days.

The government forces were commanded by General Cefernto Castillo. It now transpires that President

ducting personally by telegraph the op. Ling Miss Mary is at home for her been able to ascertain the condition of cable. eration of his forces at Barquisimeto. vacation from Wesleyan University, his affairs his liabilities amount to besevere blow for the revolutionists.

reach Caracas tomorrow (Tuesday) at selman. noon to confer with United States Minister Bowen called upon the President and communicated to him the recommendation that the issues between Venezuela and the allies be taken to the International Peace Court at The Hague. Venezuela's answer will be received tomorrow morning at

The victory gained by the government at Barquisimeto argues for President Castro's continuance in power.

### DELAWARE MAN'S DEATH.

Deleware, Dec. 31-Charles Slough a popular Big Four engineer, 43 years of age, was found dead in his bed at his home in this city at a late hour yesterday morning. A natural gas stove, with the damper of the exhaust, pipe turned off, told the tale.

today raised the price of crude oil in all fields 3 cents. The action is taken so it is said to increase the production until the supple equals the demand. The raise puts North Lima to the eldest daughter of William Wal-

115 and South Lima and Indiana to dorf Astor and one of the meliest heir esses in the world.

## LORENZ **GONE**

Famous Vienna Bloodless Surgeon

Leaves for Home But Says That

He Will Return,

board Dr. Adolf Lorenz, the Viennese

bloodless surgeon and Dr. Mueller, his

assistant, both well satisfied with Am

erica and with the success of their

work here. Dr. Lorenz said he would

SLEPT 93 DAYS.

Centralia, III., Dec. 31.-Miss Dora

Meek, who has slept 93 days, devel-

oped alarming symptoms Tuesday

when, moaning and moving her

hands as if in pain, she fell from her

chair to the floor and lay as one dead.

to exhaustion. It is not expected that

she will live more than a few days.

Miss Meek went to sleep September

28. following a quarrel with her

Catholic Church.

CONDENSED NEWS.

A baby born Monday to Mrs. C. L.

Three wrecks on the B. & O. blocked

all branches leading into Cumberland,

Just 2,360 minutes was the time

A Swedish sculptor has solved the

problem of cating statues in one piece.

May Be a Duke's Bride.

ciety gossip says is about to become

engaged to the Duke of Roxburghe, is

Miss Pauline Astor, who British so-

Md., last night. No one was hurt.

\$100,000. Six hurt.

Tulen near Chester, N. Y., has a full

set of teeth and long blackhair.

elsewhere in this paper.

tour just ended.

### Is Jeweler Tussing New York, Dec. 31-When the Celtic of Columbus pulled out this morning, he had ou

Receiver Named For His Creditors

return to America in a short time and WIFE IS GREATLY ALARMED BY visit the cities which he missed in his THE NEWS.

BIG STOCK OF CHRISTMAS GOODS

Sold at Low Prices in Order to Realize Cash-Liabilties Are Perhaps \$40,000.

Columbus, O., Dec. 31-W. S. Tussing, a well known jeweler and formerly active in politics, is missing from his home in this city. Tussing is well known in Newark. It is authoritative ly stated that unless he returns in time to explain recent transactions a warrant will be sworn out for his arrest on various charges. In the meantime By Wire Boiled Down to Judge Thompson of the United States At St. Francis de Sales church ser- Court, has appointed Mr. F. C. Hubvices tomorrow will be held: Mass by bard as receiver, who will assume Father O'Boylan at 5:30 a. m. Father charge of his affairs for the benefit of Fitzpatrick will sing the complete the creditors. A hasty review of the mass at 9 a. m. There will be Bene- situation shows that Tussing's debts diction at 3 p. m. Tomorrow is a day amount to almost \$40,000 so far as of Obligation in the Catholic church. heard from, while the assets are nom-The musical program is published inal.

Judge H. C. Hagerty and Attorney T. J. Keating returned from Cincinnati, last evening, where they called on Judge Thompson and laid the condition of affairs before him. On the The Battle Creek Adventist printing showing they were able to make Judge Thompson at once directed the appointment of Mr. Hubbard'as receiv

er. On their return Judge Hagerty reluctantly made known a few of the circumstances which surround Mr. Tussing's unexplained absence from the

"I can only say," said he, "that Mr. time some of his creditors became chine. alarmed, as the news of his absence Thousands are starving in New was spread abroad, with no explana-Gumea as a result of drought; some tion of the reason. It was learned in New York Tuesday. Just before dy- ties at Vienna, with the object of obare eating bodies of those who died of that he laid in an unusually large ing he entered a restaurant faintly, taining certificates warranting him in stock of holiday goods for his jewelry muttering "I'm bungry." going round the world from Boston. know whether or not he has paid the ing of \$20,000,000. wholesale firms from whom he obtain-

ed this stuff.

unable to state. It is certain, hower- been \$18,000,000 more than in 1901. er, that he is overwhelmingly bank-

ly by the disappearance is Mr. Edward Born, the well known young brewer of this city. Mr. Born, with others, indorsed Tussing's notes for \$11,000 at the State Savings Bank. Tussing's indebtedness, as represented by notes alone, is said to reach almost \$25,990.

Mr. John McCafferty the County Cicrk, is said to be a loser in the sum of \$300, as he entrusted a diamond stud valued at that amount to Tussing to be reset as a ring. For some days previous to Tussing's disappearence. McCafferty tried to get the stone back. but failed. Tussing finally said that he had lost it, but would make the loss

A few days previous to lifs disappearance Tussina sold property belonhim to take charge of this sum. Al-Tussing is almost frantic, as she is left; ideas.

penniless, with a young child to sup-

The Ohio State Savings Bank is also facing a complication in this matter Some time ago Tussing borrowed a large sum of money from the bank, giving as security notes signed by good Was Given Crown iting with the bank a quantity of diamonds and other jewels. A few days ago he visited the bank and obtained from Mr. W. F. Burdell, President of Of Going to Asylum or a the bank, permission to take those jewels to the Neil House, to exhibit them to a prospective customer. He never came back, and as the jewels, SPECIAL JUDGES ARE TO TRY THE per day, were deposited with the bank to secure his indorsers a nice point of law may arise. The indorsers will, of course be forced to pay the sums due on the notes to the bank, but they may be able to hold the bank for the value of the collateral deposited.

Not long ago he reported to the police a robbery of his jewelry store at night by two negroes, armed with guns who were said to have held up his brother and taken a case of watches. Several arrests were made in this case, but no one was convicted.

# **NEWS**

Few Line Paragræphs.

Of 52 railroads operating in Ohio 21 paid dividends this year.

Court house at Marshall, Ill., burned Standard Oil's Advance netted Rock-

efeller **32,4**00,000**.** Fight to control Zanesville Commer-

ty at Columbus of murder in the first tarian controversy.

degree for killing Virgil Blake.

ussing left the city without telling | Alex Graham Bel, who has it is be-Chas. Albreasch's carriage factory any of his friends of his intention, and lieved, solved the problem of acrial the possession of the Venezuelan revolat Milwaukee burned today; loss he has not yet returned. In the mean-navigation is busy perfecting his ma-

could get, his sole desire, apparently, Mass., formally announce completion He demanded first, that she be taken taken by an ordinary cable message in being to raise some cash. I do not of the Twentieth Century Thank offer- under guard to Dresden, to apologize

Marconi says in the future wireless "As Mrs. Tussing knew nothing of messages will be flashed across the the reason for his disappearance and Atlantic at one cent a word The cost Castro's recent visit to La Victoria Misses Grace and Mary entertained was unfeignedly alarmed at it, his of establishing transatlantic wireless was not of a social nature, as report. in a most charming manner at their creditors thought it best to guard service is less than \$200,000, while it ed here, but for the purpose of con. beautiful suburban home Tuesday eve- their interests. So far as we have costs \$1,000,000 to lay an Atlantic

This victory for the government ap- Those present were Misses Fulton, tween \$39,000 and \$40,000. The only A surplus of \$72,222,151 has been acpears to be a direct assault u yatw Conn, Locke. Gray, Boner, Sperry, Mrs asset we can discover is a quantity of cumulated by the Treasury department pears to be a direct result of the Pres. Shelton, Mrs. Perdew, and Musselman, jewelry which has been pawned at var. during the past calendar year the total Elected by the Master Horseshoers' ident's initiative. It has been a most Messrs. Kiener from Starling Medical ious establishments in the city, and expenditures of the United States for College, Dorsey. O. S.-U., Shelton, O. upon which he has been paying enor the year just closing have been \$195, President Castro is expected to W. U., Fulton, Sperry, Boner and Mus- mous rates of interest. Just what this 462,188, while the receipts have reachwill amount to after the interest has ed the sum of \$567,684.239. In round been paid and goods redemmed, I am figures the expenses during 1992 have

> Heir to Throne of Russia. From other sources it was learned his throne, as the been so frequently was transacted among which was the that among those who will lose heavi-, rumored of late, the crown of the vast



ing to his wife for \$4500 cash. On his concre would go to his only little. representation that he knew of a good the Grand Duke Michael, who is but investment Mrs. Tussing permitted twenty four years of age. The czar has four children, but they are all garle Michael inherited the strength of body 80 cents for four shoes. most immediately afterward he disaptof his father being the most robust of mar-d, it is said, and has not common this sons. Muchael, like his brother icated with his wife in any way. Mr. Nu hoirs the can, is a man of literal pull, the United States entomologist, native of Hime's and is fifty six years

# CHOICE

# Princess

Convent.

DIVORCE CASE.

HER FATHER WAS GIVING TIME

For the Princess to Deliberate When She Decided to Elope-The King Is Very III,

Dresden, Dec. 31-Prof. Churchmann of Leipsic, has been called here for in Newaik ranged from 2 to 10 deconsultation with the court physiciars gives below zero. The thermometer excitement over the elopement of the, as low as 10 below. Crown Princess, which, in connection with his great age and weakness, has had a depressing effect on the King's mental condition.

nounced the preparation of a full oc- preached last Sunday. count of the elopement of the Crown Princess Louise for the Saxons. 'The scandal is undermining, according to some opinions, the people's loyalty and cial National Bank got into the court, respect for the throne. The dynasty Of Mrs. M. J. Fairchild Who Had Been being Catholic and the people Protest-Leonard Quint, 16, was found guil- ant, the affair is being utilized for sec-

The Crown Princess' own account of the immediate cause of her flight from Bertillion measurement system will Salisburg written to an intimate friend of her daughter, Mrs. D. F. Showalter, \$11 and \$12, with the prospects dist be used to prevent smuggling of Chi-presumably, the Princess Theresa, of 375 Granville street at 11.45 o'clock it will go higher. Bituminous coal Bavaria, was telegraphed from Munich this morning of rheumatism of the sold for \$9 a ton, while a year ago Bavaria, was telegraphed from Munica this morning of rheumatism of the yesterday. It says her father, the heart, she having been an invalid for While New York's normal demand imprison his daughter either in a lunatic asylum or in an Italian convent. He had already consulted the court An unknown Pole starved to death physician and several medical authorishutting her up.

store and sold them at any price he Methodists tonight at Springfield, was giving her time for deliberation Her father, the Crown Princess adds to the Crown Prince, and that she choose then between confinement in a convent or a madhouse. The Crown Princess asks the Bavarian Court to use its influence with the Court at Dresden to permit her children to choose their vocation in life freely.

Protective Association Followed by Installation Tuesday.

At a meting of Local 199, Master Horseshoers' Association, of this city, held on Tuesday evening, there was a good attendance of the members, and Should the exar of Russia abdicate considerable business of importance election of the following named offi-

> President J. T. Murphy. Vice Pres., Throdore Leewendick. Rec. Sec., T. B. Mazey. Financial Sec., Wm. Turner. Treasurer, T. J. Davis, Sergi at-Arms, Leroy Lemert. Board of Directors, Theodore Locaendick, J. C. McCray, T. B. Mazey, Wilham Tanner, John Balrd.

The officers were duly installed into their respective offices by State Organizer J. C. Ray of Columbus.

The principal object of the meeting was to arrange for a new scale of prices, which was decored necessary name to the recent areat advance in the price of voca. The new scale of prices were take effect on February 1. The rate will be \$150 for four new hors, and there will be no change in the price of resetting, the price being

## GAS FLOW

Wednesday-Million Foot Well in

New Field.

Hebron, O. Dec. 31-Columbus drillers struck a ga, well today on the Dudley Taylor farm two and a half Soft Coal Selling For \$9 \$ miles from Hebron near the Licking church, which produces 1,000,000 feet

## BELOW ZERO.

A cold snap struck Newark Tuesday night. During Tuesday the thermometer ranged about the freezing point, but late in the afternoon it began to turn colder rapidly until it struck the zero point and below. This morning from 4 to 5 o'clock thermometers regarding the King's condition, which at the Central Fire department was gives much concern to his family. Al- 2 below zero at 6 o'clock, at Attorney though diagnosed as influenza, His C. W. Miller's it was 8 below, while Majesty's condition has grown steadily, the thermometer at the electric powworse during the last few days, due to er house and other points registered

### Second Presbyterian.

At a meeting of the session of the King George has appointed a special Second Presgyterian church, it was Court of seven Judges to try the suit | decided to issue a call on Wednesday for divorce which the Crown Prince night, for a congregational meeting, to has decided to institute against the vote on the proposition of extending Crown Princess. The King has an- a call to Rev. Waldo Cherry, who

## DEATH

An Invalid For Past Eighteen Years.

the past eighteen years. She was the runs from 35,000 to 50,000 tons of anwidow of the late Rev N S. Fairchild thracite a day yesterday morning only who died in Valpariso, Ind., 13 years 21 000 tons arrived. In the flurry of ago, and was age t 72 years. Six chit snow small consumers drained the dren survive They are H H. Fairchild, gards where coal is sold by the part Mrs H Z Foster both of Valpariso, and bushel. Ind., Mis. E. D. Harger, Butler, O., The coal operators are blaming the Mrs. T. C. Sheppard, Scattle, Wash, miners for the present extreme shortand Wrs D. F. Showalter of the city age, saying that the Christmas holi-

iso for interment

### Her Advantages.

### His Bad Break.

Theper - Benedick was pretty as before he married, wasn't be? Flapper-Yes, why"

sek the char day and adied "objec-

Real Head of the Steel he di-Mr. LPart House Governor the errors to consider at the test I were out of work and had been unable States Stret or married by value of to secure new employment. He said



that office is the real head of that The change loss of fruit by insects is great industrial organization. He is a

# COAL

## Famine Is Serious As Ever

Ton

YEAR AGO THERE WAS PLENTY FOR \$2.50.

POOR PEOPLE ARE SUFFERING

Food and Fuel So High Many Have No Money Left For Rent-Deplorable Conditins.

The coal famine in Newark was cased Wednesday by the arrival \* of ten cars of soft coal. If it were # \* not that natural gas is so generally used as fuel this supply \* would be quickly exhausted, but \* \* the dealers believe that they will \* now have less difficulty in securing coal shipments. There is no anthracite in town. A leading \* dealer told the Advocate Wednes. day that he is selling coal at \$4.25 🕈 s but it is reported that some have . \* asked \$4.75 a ton. The coal men \* \* do not look for prices much lower \* \* for sime time.

New York, Dec. 31.-With the coal famine as serious in New York as it has been at any time since the strike commenced, dealers are predicting 520 coal within a week. Agevere cold snap or a heavy snowstorm would create a demand for coal that could not be met, and the result would be great suffering for the poor.

Anthracite coal sold yesterdar for Mrs. M. J. Fairchild died at the hour \$10.50 a ten and in some instances

The remains will be taken to Valpar- day they took has resulted in a vacation of three or four days. Fifteen per cent of the men are still out.

One hundred poor families in the "Why, the old man doesn't know Yorkville Police Court District who half so much vickeduess as his daug would have been homeless on New Year's Day have Justice Herman Jo-"Well, but he has never been to a seph to thank for a New Year's Day fashionable goes school "-Town For spent under a roof. He appealed to the landlords who were to have dist pessessed their unfortunate tenants ! today, and they agreed to permit the ie alcitrant tenants to remain in their lannes until January 2, and many of them, touched by the picture of mis-F oper-I hear he adversed by a cur and want Justice Joseph painted, said they would extend the time fur-

> Lawyer D. W. Blumenthal appeared for a majority of the erring tenants and showed that many of the men the rost of fuel and food was so high and the weather had been and still was so had that fires had been absolutely necessary. He declared his clients had no money left for rent-

Death of Peter Crabtree Early Wednesday Morning at the Age of 68, Funeral Thursday.

Perryton, O., Dec. 31-At 2 o'clock his morning Peter Crabtree one of the best known and most respected men of this community died at his home two miles west of Perryton after three weeks' illness. Mr. Crabtree who was prominent farmer, member of the old school Baptist church and a well known Democrat, was 68 years of age. Besides his wife he leaves two daughters, Esta, who lives at home, and the wife of Dr. J. W. Hornby of Newark. One daughter, the wife of Mr. Albert Johnson, is dead. The funeral will take place Thursday at 10 o'clock when burial will take place at Pleasaut Hill church, Aleis Manager

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### IF PAID IN ADVANCE:

when due.



One valuable principle which the Venezuelan arbitration may settle is the exact length to which nations may go in collecting private debts due citizens. The subjection of all the inhabitants of a country to the cost in life and property of a war solely to collect a private debt has not been a doctrine of international law. Of suh!"-Chicago Tribune. course the Monroe doctrine need not be mentioned in this connection.

In the proclamation of the blockade a thing possible?" of Venezuelan ports that of Coro was excepted. It is held by General Matos, the revolutionist. The surmise of Germany's aid to this rebel long ago passed into the 'stage of certainty. day Evening Post. Now the advanced idea obtains that Germany's scheme was to install Matos in the presidency of Venezuela and have him turn the government nurse in the Philippines, recently reover to the kaiser. Meanwhile the ceived the great honor of special menefficacy of the Monroe doctrine was to tion and compliment in general orders. Iowas or 1274 Connecticuts. But if it be tested.

Senator Hanna, Congressman Dick and Myron T. Herrick, Cleveland banker, are holding conferences to determine who shall be the Republican nominee for Governor. Both Dick and Herrick want the nomination, but Hanna will no doubt settle the matter for them, if the aspirants cannot settle it themselves. When Hanna decides there will be nothing for the delegates to the State Convention to do but to obey orders and raify. This is what the Toledo Bee very properrly pronounces imperialism in State politics.

Pittsburg Post: The spy whom General Funston hired to personate a friendly Filipino and hold Aguinaldo after sneaking upon him until the magnanimous and heroic Kansan arrived has just been imprisoned for life in Manilla for murder. The blot upon the American army by thus exploiting treachery is now completed, and can be exhibited along with the act of that governor who hired a man to assassinate Jesse James. The char- honored. Miss Kemmer, although she acters of Aguinaldo and James are has never had the disease volunteered not involved, but the American meth- to nurse two smallpox patients. Miss

### AFTER CHEAP LABOR.

(Toledo Bee.)

T. Thomas Fortune, appointed by Secretary Shaw as special labor commissioner to the Philippine and Hawaitan islands, is at Honolulu, and in jection being made that neither in its an interview he says the importation of negroes to the islands will solve the labor problem there.

The merchants and large employers of the Hawaiian islands and the Philippines are making desperate efforts to secure the enactment of legislation permitting the importation of Chinese labor. Attempts were made some time ago to bring Cubans and Porto Ricans into Hawaii, but they were not very successful. The gentlemen who are "in on the ground floor" in our new pessessions are there to get rich and do it speedily. They want cheap labor. The natives that we are benevolently assimilating will have to work outlines nor general effect is it in keepin condition to work.

TO CURBA COLD IT OFE DAY Take Larative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All fraggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each our. 252 W. Grove's signature is on each box.

### THAT KANSAS LYNCHING. (Pittsburg Post.)

That is amazing news that comes from bleeding Kansas. In the Sunflower state a mob strung up a negro to a telegraph pole, then cut his throat, and again hanged him. This Southern outrage was perpetrated upon the murderer of a policeman in a state that sends a solid Republican delegation to Congress and another one to its Legislature. Perhaps the mob was entirely constituted of past Delivered by carrier, one mo:...\$ · 40 adherents of "Bloody Bridles" Waite, Delivered by carrier, six mo.... 2 25 the Colorado governor, who left this Delivered by carrier, on year.... 4 50 state for gore. But it would appear By mail, postage paid, one year.. 4 00 that his followers have helped swell the Republican monopoly which howls All subscribers who arrange to pay loudest against Southern outrages at the office are subject to a call from when women and not policemen are the collector if payment is not made maltreated. Lynching is barbaric in any state.

Grove's Black Root Liver Pills.

Made from an active principle obtained from Glack Root. The vact on the liver equal to calomel and leave no bad after effects. No griping, no sick stomach. Will cure chronic

### His Mistake.

The puzzled plebeian who is attempting his first meal on a railway dining car is obviously perplexed with the names of the different dishes. After some study of the menu he

says to the waiter: "Bring me a plate of this alfalfa-

"Beg pahdon, suh," whispers the waiter, "but dat is de name er de cah,

### His Simple Plan.

"And you say he got rich selling mealtickets ten for a dollar? How was such

"Oh, very simple. Nobody ever went back after the second meal." - Baltimore American.

A man's good work lives after him, but it isn't always identified .- Satur-

### Woman Army Nurse Honored.

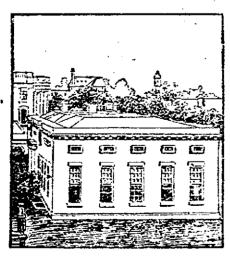
Miss Alice S. Kemmer, an army So far she is the only woman to be so' were possible to take the whole terri-



Kemmer is a very handsome young woman, tall and blond. She has been with the army in Cuba and China.

### The President's New Offices.

Some adverse comment has been made concerning the new building erected south of the executive mansion for the president's offices, the ob-



for about enough to keep their bodies ing with the White House proper. The experts say this comment is ill advised, for when the grounds are rearranged NERVITA MEDICAL COMPANY, the entire effect of the new and the Comer Clinton and Jackson Streets, Chicago, old buildings will be most attractive Illinois. Sold by

### THE WEELITTLES IN PHILADELPHIA.



FIND A UNIVERSITY STUDENT.

### THE SIZE OF ALASKA.

Low Measurements Which Show Its Enermous Area.

When it is said that Alaska has onefifth the area of the whole. United States, one begins to have a more intelligent conception of its size, for in a general way the average American readily forms a fairly accurate mental picture of the broad size relations of his country. But so great is the extent of the United States and so difficult is it to judge accurately of the relations of geographical measurements that even this is not a satisfactory comparison. For this reason our practical knowledge would not be much benefited were it stated that the area of Alaska is equal to that of 31/4 Californias or 10 fory of Alaska and its adjoining islands and place them upon the portion of North America occupied by the United States it would be a simple thing to show exactly what the relations of these great possessions to our own country are.

A chart was prepared by Alfred H. Brooks, geologist of the United States geological survey, in charge of the government work of exploration and geological investigation of the territory, who has drawn upon the map of the United States an outline of Alaska. same, and the result is most interestnortherly extremity of Alaska, is cheeks. placed upon the Canadian border in ; northern Minnesota, Mount St. Elias falls near the Ohio river between western Kentucky and Indiana, and the main portion of the territory covers almost the entire area of the great plains and Mississippi valley as far south as Arkansas. The extreme southeasterly portion of the narrow strip of Alaska. upon which Sitka and Juneau are situated, would extend to the Atlantic ocean at Georgia, the celebrated Nome district would fail in western South Dakota near the Wyoming line, and the most westerly of the Alectian island group would lie upon the Pacific coast line near Los Angeles, the intermediate island touching the Mexican border in Arizona and New Mexico.

In other words, the territory of Alaska is sufficient in geographical extent to reach from the Atlantic to the Pacific and from Canada to Mexico. Placed in this position on the Unit.d. States, Alaska would cover, in whole or in part, twenty-three states and territories and the western third of Lake Superior.-George B. Hollister in Popular Science Monthly.

We pay the above reward for any case of Liver Complaint, Dyspepsia, Sick Headache, Indigestion, Constipation or Cos-

# tiveness we cannot core with THE UP-TO-DATE

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LITTLE LIVER PILL

ALL DRUGGISTS.

### Likes American Ways.

Mrs. Hall Caine, wife of the distinguished author and dramatist, while in this country recently expressed her-



self as warmly favoring the American The scale used in both instances is the method of bringing up children. Mrs. Caine is very pretty. She is a little ing. When Point Barrow, the most woman, with brown hair and pink

Appropriate.

"He calls the baby Coffee." "What a name! What does he call it that for?"

"Because it keeps him awake nights." -Philadelphia Bulletin.

### Appearances Deceptive.

Tate-Appearances are not always to Brady-That's so. It's a mighty bright

book that lives up to its cover.-Boston

Austria was the first country to adopt the system of postal cards. This was

One per cent of the population of Ir-

dia profess the Christian religion. Official of Coal Strike Commission. Edward A. Moseley, whom President

Roosevelt appointed to serve as as-

sistant recorder of the coal strike ar-



tary of the interstate commerce commission since its organization. He is a native of Massachusetts and is fifty-

### Excursion Notices.

THROUGH TO FLORIDA.

Cars.-The Florida Special through rassenger service over the Pennsylva nia lines via Cincinnati, Chattanooga, St. Augustine will be resumed for the On and after that date a drawing room and the famous Open Top Car Chili-morning loitered two chubby little lads. sleeping car will leave Pittsburg week litli. The only Observation Car that their arms around each other's neck. days at 8 a. m., central time, running itinerary, with Long Stops, including a pretty picture of childish unsophistito Jacksonville and St. Augustine, tak- three circle tours in the tropics and cution they made. When they spoke ing passengers through on the Florida the Ruined Cities in the South of however, he caught his breath. "I won Special, consisting of sleeping, dining Mexico. All distasteful personally \$3 yesterday," remarked the younger and observation cars. By leaving Newark at 12:58 p. m. they may be in Chat- ment assured. Tickets include all ex- ed the other, big eyed. "Oh, my father tanooga, Tenn. , at 6:35 a. m., Rome, penses everywhere. Starting time and I bet on a race, and my horse won," Georgia at 8:33 next morning, in At- Tuesday, January 27th, 1903. Auspices was the nonchalant reply. Georgia at 8:33 next morning, in Atlanta at 10:40 a.m., Macon at noon For rates itinerary and further parered from the staggering effect of this and Jacksonville or St. Augustine next ticulars address A. A. Gallagher, De evening without leaving the train. Re- P. A., 419 Walnut street, Cincinnati, before the house. One of the littlest of turning from Fliroda and the South Ohio. the through service via Cincinnati and the Pensylvania Lines is equally con-

Details about it may be ascertained by Columbus, O.

Excursion tickets will be sold December 24th, 25th and 31st, 1902, and Pinley Peter Dunne, the exponent of and teachers of colleges, seminaries, She is a writer and an illustrator as by demanding, "Papa, how much are and universities going home to spend the Holidays. For details about fares, time of trains ,etc., call on or address J. L. Worth, ticket agent, Newark, O.

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nut street. Cincinnati. O., as that com- portion.

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really and truly Observes. Leisurely The spectator thought to himself what conducted features eliminated. Ex- of the two, who may possibly have clusiveness and independent move- been eight. "Honest? How?" demand-

### DOOLEY'S PHILOSOPHY.

Views of Finley P. Dunne, Humorist, "Chloroformed" by Cupid.

They may get me to th' altar some day. consulting nearest ticket agent of the Th' best iv us falls, like Cousin George, an' there are designin' women in this Pennsylvania Lines or by addressing very block that I have me own troubles District Pasenger Agent L. B. Freeman in dodgin'. But, anny time ye hear iv me bein' dhrawn fr'm th' quite miseries an' withering glance. "It's the fashion exclusive discomforts iv single life ye she exclaimed, with crushing finality." may know they have caught me asleep an' chloroformed me.-Mr. Dooley's Philosophy.

January 1, 1903 via Penshylvania lines Mr. Dooley, the philosopher of Archy He had hoped to keep the child unconaccount Christmas and New Year Hol- road, was quietly married the other scious that he is the helr of millions day at noon, says the New York Amer. and had brought him up in the strictest idays. Tickets will be good returning ican. His bride was Miss Margaret simplicity. And yet the other night, as until January 2, 1903. Special rate Abbott, whose hearty and talent creat. he climbed on his father's knee for a tickets will also be sold for students ed something of a sensation in Paris. good night kiss, he electrified the father

> Whin a man's marrid, he's a marrid man. That's all ye can say about him. Iv coorse he thinks marridge is goin' to change th' whole current iv his bein', as Hogan says, but it doesn't. After he's been hooked up f'r a few months he finds he was marrid befure, even if he wasn which is often th' case, d'ya mind. T first bride av his bosom was th' Wurruck, an' it can't be put off

Dooley's Views. Following the wedding ceremony there was an informal breakfast, after earth you got such notions, sonny," the which Mr. and Mrs. Dunne caught a old man said. "Not from your ma's train for the south. On their return folks or your pa's either. There never Mr. Dunne will take up his permanent | was any talk of belief in signs and suresidence in New York.

Above all things, Hinnissy, a woman oughtn't to marry a janius. A flurewalker, perhaps; a janius-never. She can't be cross or peevish for angry jealous or frivolous or annything else a woman cusht to be at times for fear it will get into the ditchn'ry iv biography an' she'll go down to histhry as a termygant. A termygant, Hinnissy, is a woman whose heerd talkin' to her husband afther they've been marrid a year.— Mr. Dooley's Deduction.

### NEW MAIL BOX DEVICES.

Bell Will Ring In Postoffice When a Box Is Opened.

The Washington city postoffice, being under the same roof with the depart- with me, sonny. Now, you just put it ment to which it is responsible and under the scrutiny of the department offi- 1'll do. When we go up to the house, cials, is regarded as a model office. I'll give you a little, old penny I've been Whenever any new device is proposed ing Valley Railway in connection with for the postal service it is first tried on the Washington office, says the New

With the beginning of the year a number of entirely new devices in postwhich will prove a great convenience al business will be tested. One is a to the traveling public. One can now new mail box, which is said to be the leave Columbus Union Station at 10 most perfect arrangement yet made to firmly. "When we get another spare p. m. arriving in Toledo at 5:30 a. m. keep tab on letter carriers and collectregular route and numbered. Each will Sleeper leaves Detroit 10.00 p. m., ciator board in the main office, and as Tole io 12:30 a. m., arriving Columbus, the collector opens the box to take out the mail a bell will ring and an indexon the board will tell the box that is

The electrical work on the new box is so fixed that if the collector fails to open a box there is a wire which prevents his opening the next box in the Columbs and Chicago.—The Hocking series, and the fact is also aunounced

There is a third novelty in the new system. In each box there is to be hung on the inside a telephone transmitter and receiver, and if at any time the collecter should need to communicate with his chief at the office he can do so, or the latter can tell from the annunciator just where he is and talk with him if

A great many men have been left becago 7:35 a. m. No change of cars on hind because of their listlessness, their either train. These trains make di-easy going ways. They were too slow. rect connections at Chicago for St. Opportunities would not wait for them. Paul, Minneapolis, Milwaukee. Oma- They would have taken advantage of ha. Kansas City, the West and North- them, would have succeeded, if the west. If you contemplate a journey chance had not hurried by so fast. If write W. H. Fisher, Passenger Agent, the opportunities had tarried awhile. eod had given them a chance to look them Cheap rates to the West and South-lover and consult their friends or if west.-If you contemplate going to they had only come back, these gentle Missouri, Kansas, Colorado, Arkansas, people would now be on the heights in-Texas, Louisiana, Indiana or Oklahe- stead of looking wistfully up from the ma Territories or New Mexico. it foot of the mountain. But, alas, opporwould be to your interest to communi- funities never return, and he who is cate with Mr. A. A. Gallagher. D. P. not ready to seize them as they flit A., Missouri Pacific railway, 419 Wal- onward will bave only regrets for his

### THREE SHORT TALES.

With the Ways of the World. A writer in the Outlook, after lavishing pity on the little children of the rich, who by modera educational meth-

ods, he avers, are made blase before Atlanta and Macon to Jacksonville and cort. Pullman train, with wide vesti- Listen, you who are murmuring "old

buled cars, Drawing Rooms, Compart fogy" under your breath-listen to season on or about January 5th, 1903. the Largest Dining Car in the World, Past the spectator's window one

speech a group of little girls drew up theni was in difficulties with her hair, which had been dressed in some occult feminine fashion beyond the spectator's power to describe and had slipped its ribbon. As an older girl struggled to reduce it to order she said remonstratingly: "What makes you try to wear it this way, Gladys? It's much too short." The little tot turned on her a withering glance. "It's the fashion!"

To these disclosures of unblinking sophistication may be added the tale of a neighbor whose little boy is just six.

### HAD NO FAITH IN SIGNS.

He Was an Enemy of Superstition, With an Exception.

Mr. Holley looked at his grandson with a mixture of amusement and reproach on his shrewd old face. It was dusk in the barn, a time for confidences. "I dunno where in all the perstitions in either the Holley or the Fawcett stock, that's sure. It must have come from that foreign lady they had to teach you, I expect."

"And you don't believe there's any harm in a bird's flying into the house or breaking a mirror or seeing a black cat, grandpa?" asked the little boy barnestly. "And don't you care whether a pin sticks straight up in the floor. or which shoulder you see the moon over or whether you get anything on you wrong side out? Not any of those things?"...

"All foolishness," said the old man. with a reassuring pat of the hot little hand. "I'm glad you've talked it out out of your head, and I'll tell you what saving for you for a lucky piece. You just carry it in your pocket all the time, change it from one suit of clothes to another, and see what it 'll bring

"Do they really bring luck, grand-

pa?" asked the little boy. "Course they do," said Mr. Holley come under my own eye of lives saved by 'em, and so forth. Course they do."



"The idea of calling a steamship a tramp."

"No word better fits the case." "Absurd! To think of a tramp needing water to get along on."-Philadelphia North American.

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"So," mused the elderly sage. "Well, I reckon that's all right. But, young man, don't you let her shove off her liver on you. It's been supporting one physician and three patent medicine concerns now for five years."-Ballimore News.

### Vaccinating Forhounds.

Major R. Williams Wynn, master of the Flint and Denbigh hounds, has instructed a veterinary surgeon of St. Asaph to vaccinate all the hounds and puppies against distemper, says the London Telegraph. A great many deaths have occurred from the disease, and as this is the first pack-in England to be vaccinated against distemper, the resuit will be watched with interest.

The Maid and the Mistletoe, Twas near the merry tide of Yule; The air was crispy clear and cool; Upon the rill and roadside pool The ice was glassy; When down the upland way there

tripped-Eyes brown and holly berry lipped. Ear seashell shaped and rosy tipped— A winsome lassie.

About her throat was clasped a ruff Fashioned of some soft, fluff; stuff: Her hands were hidden in her mutt, Wherefrom was peeping A little spray, the gloss and glow

Upon whose leaves I seemed to know; was a bit of mistletoe She had in keeping.

I smiled and thrilled at heart to trace The faint reflection on her face; I bowed with what I might of grace; She, too, bowed slightly.

My eyes said, "May I speak to you?" I fancied hers replied, "Yes; do!" At least I took their look for cue; She answered brightly.

And so we fell into a that, A shred of this, a scrap of that; Whate'er she ventured was so " Her talk quite won me. And when we parted lingeringly (Alas, that such sad things must be!) A sprig of mistletoe did she

Bestow upon me.

Offlimes thereafter did I core With that long summit leading slope, Lured onward by the beacon, hope, Haply it seems a little thing. And yet at Yule these words will ring Sharp in my ears and leave their sting: -Clinton Scollard in Lappincott's Maga-

a remedy and cures Catarrh casily and school, Mrs. M. W. Knapp and Mrs.

W. Davidson. Attorney at Law. Mon- to all the small river towns, and revirdaw at services will be held in it.

### A RIVAL OF KING COAL

Briquettes Said to Make an Ideal Fuel.

**CLEAN, CHEAP, NEARLY SMOKELESS** 

Plenty of Material In the United States For Making Them - How They Are Manufactured in Germany-A Plant to Be Established In New York Soon.

Because of the high price and scarcity of coal the patent ofdee at Washington is being flooded with inquiries regarding machinery for the manufacture of briquettes or prepared fuel, says the New York World. While scores of patents have been issued on machinary designed for this work, but few factories have been established in the United States, although it is a profitable industry abroad, and particularly in Germany, France and Belgium. These fuel briquettes are made from lignite, peat, coal dust and culm from the anthracite fields.

There are in the United States vast beds of peat in western New York, New England, Michigan, Illinois, Wisconsip, Oregon and Washington which out of it in this way." have in the past been neglected, but are now being surveyed and investigated with a view to the establishment quantifles-of lignite, and throughout the gulf states is to be found a material available for fuel which is a species of lignate peat.

The great culm beaps about the anhracit, Lines éverywhere can be utilized for this purpose and sold for even ers than the best selected coal, in addition to occupying a less space for

The Germans have reached the maximum in the manufacturé of fuel briquettes, according to a report made to the state department by the consul general at Berlin, Frank H. Mason. The factories there are divided into two classes in respect to the material employed-those using brown coal, lignite or carbonized peat and those using as the basic material coal dust and refuse from the mines.

Household briquettes as made in Germany are cleaner to the touch than coal, cheaper, kindle more readily and burn with a clear, full flame. They are used for grates, beating and cooking stoves and ranges and constitute the principal household fuel of Berlin. They are made of brewn coal, peat and to a small extent from anthracite dust. The standard household briquette is 8 inches long, inches wide and 2 mches thick and is retailed and delivered in Berlin at prices ranging from \$2 a thousand in summer to \$2:50 a thousand in the winter. These briquettes are stacked up in | death." cleanly, are carried about much the same as wood in the United States.

coal briquettes in Germany, with a total of 691 presses, each press capable Myron T. Herrick and Senator Hanna. of an output of from fifty to ninety tons of briquettes a day.

Industrial briquettes are used in Germány for firing locomotives, steam boilers, for smelting and many other kinds of industrial heating. They are made of bituminous coal dust, held together by a matrix of mineral pitch and coal tar derived from coke ovens or gas manufactories. The pitch costs from \$10 to \$12 a ton, and it is seldom that more than 6 or 8 per cent of pitch is necessary to make the briquettes available. Pitch of this character can be pought much cheaper in the United States than in Germany. These briquettes, while not absolutely smokeless, have less smoke than ordinary bituminous coal. When burned in locomotives or in any furnace with a good draft, they create only a thin, translucent mist containing little soot.

The manufacture of industrial briquettes is controlled by a syndicate with a total output of 2,100,000 tons. The briquettes vary in weight from three to ten pounds and are usually square or oblong in shape, convenient to be packed or built up into a wall like bricks, greatly economizing space. When burned whole, they are consumed slowly, giving out a steady. moderate heat for a long time. When it is desired to intensify the heat, they are broken up and then give out a long, fierce flame. The state railways of Prussia use 1.000,000 tons of these industrial brigaettes annually.

A combination of the manufacturers of briquette making machinery in Germany has been executed and will soon estáblish a branch office in New York city in charge of a competent engineer. who will examine sites for briquette factories and will furnish estimates on the cost of installing plants near available locations. These manufacturers have expressed a desire to furnish estimates on all materials if sent to the German offices in packages containing

not less than ten pounds. In this way they hope to make direct ly available to American capital the technical experience and scientific knowledge which have made the briquette industry successful and profits ble in Germany.

Unique Church For Shanty Boatmen. God's Bible school on Mount Auburn Avoid all drying inhalants and use is shortly to adopt a unique method of that which cleanses and heals the winning converts, says the Cincinnati membrane. Ely's Cream Balm is such Times Star. The managers of the pleasantly. Cold in the head vanish- Bessie Queen Stanley, are negotiating es quickly. Price 50 cents at druggists for the purchase of a boat at a cost of . \$1.509 They will fit the interior with Catrri caused difficulty in speaking benches and pulpit. It will be a flort and to a great extent loss of hearing, ang church. The church will be floated By the use of Ely's Cream Balm drop- near the shanty boats, with the hope of ping of muous has ceased, voice and gaining the sharty bont residents as braing, have greatly improved .- 1, converts. In summer it is to be floated

And the second of the second of the

### MAUD MULLER UP TO DATE How She Gathers the Rigered Corn In South Dakota.

The spectacle of farmers' daughters

wading about in two feet of snow harvesting corn in bleak December weather wöuld be rather astonishing to farmers in many localities, but such a novel sight can be witnessed almost any day in the Bohemian neighborhood out at West Lakeport, says the Yankton (S. D.) Press

The other day, with the thermometer approaching the zero mark and snowdrifts two or three feet deep, two girls about sixteen years of age were seen trudging around in a held gathering corn. They were rubber boots, and the snow was fully up to their knees. Such an unusual occurrence led to an interview with these December Mand Mullers, who were raking the cornfield white with snow. One of the maidens, whose cheeks yied in rosy beauty with a big-red Missouri apple, laughed merrily at the newspaper man's surprise. "Oh, we don't mind it. This is a little unusual, to be sure, but the frosts came before one-third of our corn had been harvested, and we must save what we can. The corn isn't much good, but by making the harvest in the snow we will get at least half a crop, and while the grain is poor it will fatten hogs, and we will get our money

Still farther up the road was found á whole family at work saving the corn from the snow buried fields. Two of factories. In the Dakotas there are little children whose heads only rose above the snow a foot or two were in the party, but seemed to enjoy the novelty of the situation, and their gay chatter was suggestive of the song birds of the balmy opening. Not more than one-half of the corn crop has been harvested, and this winter work will probably save at least three-fourths of the crop. Most of the corn gathéred now is used for fattening bogs.

### "CARNATION LEAGUE."

New Patriotic Movement to Keep Green Memory of Mr. McKinley. The Carnation League of America is the name of a new patriotic movement proposed to the trustees of the McKinley National Memorial association, says a Cleveland dispatch to the New York Press. The idea originated with Lewis G. Reynolds of Dayton, O., and it will be submitted to the trustees at their

coming meeting in Washington. In referring to the proposition Mr. Ritchie, secretary of the McKinley

Monument association, said: "Mr. Reynolds proposed that the Car nation league shall have a creed framed from some notable words of Mr. McKinley, and that it shall be a perennial memorial to his honor. Every member of the league would wear a carnation on each recurring Sept. 14, the anniversary of Mr. McKinley's

the cellars of the houses and, being The proposition to form the Carnation league meets with the hearty ap proval of Judge William R. Day, pres-There are 286 factories making brown ident of the McKinley National Memorial association, and also of Treasurer

### A REMARKABLE RELIC.

Musical Wespon Dug Up by a Farmer

William Shipley, a well known farmer of Waynesville, near Bloomington, Ill., has in his possession a remarkable relie of prehistoric man which he dug up on his farm while plowing recently, says the Chicago Record-Herald. It is a large sized spear of pure copper. The metal is highly tempered and when suspended by a cord gives forth a clear ringing sound when struck by some metal instrument.

It is said that the relic points to one of the lost arts. It has but one counterpart and that in an eastern museum. The former is quite slender, and as one end is tapering it is presumed that it was fashioned to fit into a handle of wood. The head of the weapon is three inches broad and, hurled by a man of strength, would make a wound that could not help but prove fatal.

Sapphire blue is the color of the seaon, as the garb of a dozen fashionable women indicates, and when you use this vivid shade with black or white

Vogue of Sapphire Blue.

you have a combination that marks you as a woman of good taste. If you see a woman with sapphire blue in her hat or on her gown, you may depend upon it she patronizes a high class 'shop, because the vogue of blue is only a few days old, says the New York Press. Even the exclusive men's haberdashery shops are recognizing this impending fashion and are showing

men's ties in this same bright shade.

# Riding a la Mode.

When Lady Betty took the air In old time Loudon town They tucked her in a quilted chair-Self, pompadour and gown And swinging on its gilded staves In silken pomp and pride Betwixt two sturdy, liveried knaves,

My lady had her ride.

Across the seas her daughter went Mid mingled doubts and fears, And in Virginia she spent Some fifty happy 3 cars, But when she rode, with bow and smill Along colonial ways Twas in a coach of massive style Behind two ambling bays.

In form her daughter left the nest, The chroniclers aver, And out into the rugged west A hueband fared with her. Now ranging vale and mountain o'er The dauriless pair we find Together jogging-he before, She, pillion perched, behind,

Today her daughter's daughter needs Not couch not horse not man-She hath no use for ambling steeds Nor pillion nor scdan. But o'er the pave she smoothly glides.
With whirl of silent whell

As here and there \*' e deftly guides Her nimble, swift mobile -Edwin L. Sabin in January St. Nichs

# HARTFORD

After Several Weeks' Sickness. Personal Items.

Croton, O., Dec. 31-Prof. W. W. Stockberger, wife and daughter, Lucille, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Streeter,

Johnstown Tuesday the guests of Rev. Mr. Todd.

Miss Faun Gilbert of Hebron is the guest of the Misses Frost this week.

Thrall's this week. their daughter, Mrs. Addie Walters.

s visiting relatives here. Misses Pearl Henthorn, Essie Frost

Miss Maud Frost who teaches the Brushy Fork school is spending her va-

cation with her parents here. Mrs Charles Booher went to Colum-

bus Wednesday to visit her son. Dr. Elmore Barr and wife of London were here Christmas day the guests

up Tuesday to visit friends and rela-

Mr. Condit received word from London, O, Tuesday! morning that his wife, who has been taking medical treatment at that place for several months past, was muca worse and Mr Condit and daughter, Fay, left at once for that place. The many friends of the family here wish for her a speedy

Grange at Walnut Ridge-School Opens Jan. 5.

ed in due form, with the Worthy Masensuing year were elected:

Overseer, Wm. Stratton Steward, A. J Blount. Lecturer, Vina Stratton. Chaplain, Anna Stratton. Treasurer, James Fowles

Flora, Arla Blount. Ceres, Mrs Fowles.

Lady Asst, Grace Ryne. C. D Colville was elected secretary

McDonald re-elected treasurer. At the next meeting of the Grange

Grange adjourned to meet again on Saturday, January 10, 1902 at Grange ish secretary of war, is the son and

Frey on Christmas day.

School closed last Wednesday until January 5, 1903, Miss Cullison spending her vacation at her home near Perryton.

Master Willis Evers is spending the holidays with his grandparents near

cia, 55 miles, has 86 tunnels.

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Mrs. Condit is Critically III at London

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Wright were in

Miss Nina Griffith and little brother of Granville are visiting at Wm.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Kasson are in Indianapolis for a few days visiting Jesse Grandstaff of Cumberland, O.,

and Annie Turner were in Johnstown Tuesday evening.

of the former's parents, Rev. Mr. Barr

Mrs. N D. Sinkey of Newark came

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Gate Keeper, John Rizor

of the Agriculautral Society and Laban

the officers will be installed.

T. L. Beatty and wife, W. D. Beatty and family, Mrs. Ethyl Evers and daughter and Mrs. Mary A. Wilson were entertained by Mr. and Mrs Jno

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The Ladies' Aid Society of St Paul's Lutheran church held a very successful and enjoyable session at the parsonage yesterday afternoon, thirtyeight ladies being present. This cociety has done much of the Dorcas work

of St Paul's having a large and constantly busy membership of which Mrs. W. G. Taafel is President and Mrs Gladys C. Erman secretary, and Mrs Louis Daerr treasurer. After the regular work of the society a lunch Of Officers for the Coming Year by was served by the Mesdames Henry Beckman, Lida Coon and J. C. Schin-

The Senior Luther League of St. Paul's church has arranged to keep 854 met at Grange Hall Saturday, De- open house New Year's eve at St. cember 27 at 7:30 p m. Grange open- Paul's church Divine services will be conducted by pastor Schindel at 7:30 conducted by Paster Schindel at 7 30, ccedings, the following officers for the 9 and 10:30 p. m. The intervening time will be spent in social converse and the giving of a musical program. A'= ligat lunch will be served by the so cial committee. St. Paul's is noted for the cordial welcome extended to all

who attend her services. The Field Secretary of the Board of Home Missions, the Rev. S. J McDowell, assisted by Pastors Spaid and Schindel, will conduct a special service at the Mission, No. 71 Williams street, Thursday, New Year's night, at 7 o'clock The report of the Mission's first month's work showed an average attendance at the Bible schools of 83 and at the regular worship of 78. You are invited to the worship New Year's

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of commons. He has been in the a cr

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### UNGLE ABSALOM'S WATCH MEETING

By Riley M. Fletcher Berry

way. Anyhody sich a fool ez tuh walk

ag'in de Lawd, he bount tuh be tuck."

At 7 o'clock on New Year's eve Uncle

Absalom hobbled to the watch meeting

and up to the alter rail. Aunt Hillary

was not to be seen. "I hab a call fum

de Lawd, breth'n en sistalis," be be

gan, "en he hab said: 'Stay not in de

son! Go pray in de mids' ob de sebbin

debbils en de hawned beas'ses. Tuhn

dey hahts tuh de wrath ob de Lawd.' '

tion, praying and exhorting as he went.

The cake walk was about to begin

when Absolom entered Masonic ball

as the old man, silent and motionless,

waited for the last noisy straggler to

warning. Only the leader of the "aw-

"eldah" began solemnly, "He will

stretch outen his han' en destroy"-- A

wail from the fiddle cut off the words,

and toes to tapping an accompaniment

grasped, came down on the floor with

a loud thump, and Absalom, keeping

time with hord and arms and stick,

hobbled after the couple. "Remember

Enoch en de walk ob de Lawd-de

"Secon' couple fawwuds!" But Ab-

salom, chanting, half breathless, "In

de mids' ob wolves wha' go yo' out

fuh tuh see? De ri-chus-ness en wrath

ob de Lawd!" started up and remained

the only one on the floor, for the sec-

ond couple refused to submit to the

"Yo' Abs'lom!" And Hillary Eu-

calyptus stood before him. But neither

Absalom nor the music stopped. "Tek

hol' ob ma ahm, Hill'ry, en see de

glory ob de Lawd en ob Iz-rul." And in

terror lest he should fall, as she real-

ized that he was using but one stick.

and that in the air, to accentuate his

language, she put her arm through his.

Then her head straightened up, her

body tilted back and her feet flew out

as the music vibrated through her

every fiber and muscle. Uncle Absa-

lom felt the inspiration of a partner.

His elbows cocked themselves at the

most approved cake walk angle, and he

took an extra step to the right. Aunt

"Tek de ole possum en coon ketch in

vo' foot, Hill'ry," whispered Absaiom.

Dev ain' none ob 'em knows dat step

hyuli." There was no rheumatism in

Uncle Absalom's gait now, and he did

not know that the orchestra, with ex-

tra zest, was playing at greater speed

or that the ball was filled with giggling

young folk. He and Hillary were far

away on the old plantation walking

every one down. "Ole marsah" was

there with "ole missus," and "young

marsah" himself was playing his viò-

lin for the whole barnful. Such step-

ping and "sashaying," such pigeon

wings and scrapes and bows, the young

generation in Masonic hall had never

before seen, and the gigglers, gradual-

ly silenced to the verge of dizziness by

such an "exput paffeshional puffaw-

mance," sazed with admiration and

to all but the steps of the couples who

succeeded them, until the grand march

was over and the dissipated old year

"Numbah 2 wins de big cake!" called

the master of ceremonies, and Absa-

lem and Hillery stepped briskly up to

receive it just as Preacher Mulberry.

having dismissed the writch spectica

opened the Goor of Masonie ball. He

air and Hillary's youthful simper. "Ole !

mar ah and missus" suddenly van-

ished, but religion returned only half

"Ho-he done come, old Abellom," ex-

plained the "eldah" as the "preachah"

stood duma before the two. "He done

core wid de ole yeah en de rheumatiz.

Tam no use full tab try tub walk

ag'in de Lawd, preachab. He gwine :

had gayly recied out with it.

Hillary instinctively did the same.

distraction the first had suffered.

watch meetin' in the lines' den!"

to the whirling

music as the

started by Un-

cle Absalom.

"Woe unto yo"

Watch en pray."

don' walk ag'in

de Lawd!" His

rheumatic old

body shook with

the power of his

emotion. He

from an outer

coat pocket, and

The couple re-

passed him, and

**a** be cried. "en

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se∏ AWD-a-wisht-t-I had wings like No-yah's dove! Lawd-a-wish(-t-I had wings like , No-yah's dove! Lawd-a-wisht-t-I! Lawd-a-wisht-Lawd-a-wisht-t-I had wings like No-

"Den, Lawd, I'd fly straight up, so fas' en so hawd tell I crack de gates ob heaben open en walk down Hallelujah street! Dat de on'y kin' ob walkin' fuh Abs'lom."

Uncle Absalom, twisted with rheumatism, swayed to and fro as he sat crooning and muttering to himself that sunny Florida Sanday afternoon in an old rocking chair at the edge of his little sweet potato patch. Aunt Hillary tucalyptus, his wife, washing dishes fust inside the open doorway of the slainty, cast an eye in his direction occasionally to make sure that he was keeping the chickens out of the potato vines.

"Lawd-a-wisht-t-I could pray like Dan-i-yul prayed," sang Uncle Absalom through the whole verse, adding: "I would pray so loud tell de debbil mek a compellment tuh run tuh de i en's ob de yuth. O Lawd, gimme de ellenquinch tuh show dev wick'ness tuh de chu'ch!" A violent creaking of the old rocker and a more powerful groan from Absalom brought Aunt Hillary to the kitchen steps. "Wha' de mattah wid ye', Abs'lom? Ain' yo' dinnah done 'greed wid yo'?"

"I is dine presumptuously, Hill'ry Eucalyptus." replied Absalom solemnly, "but I hab dose cake walkahs so heavy on ma min' dat I 'bleege tuh git ou ma knees en"-

"Hyuh, yo' Abs'lom!-.Don' yo' go doln' any sich fool'shness! Yo' 'membāhs de los' time yo' tuck tuh yo' knees ye' bruck up de bes' piece ob fuhnchuh in de Louse, en I ain' gwine hab no mo' sich p'ceedin's."

Uncle Absalom settled back painfully as she disappeared inside the doorway. and his shiny black forehead drew itself into deeper creases as he groaned to the sweet potato vines: "Hill'ry am like de res ob em. She am tuck wid de stylish oh de new preachah. He got de town walk on 'im. De Lawd hab mussy! Oh. go. Gay-bri-yel; go piow/yo/ trumpet loud!

Absalom hobbled to church that night on his two heavy, gnarled orange sticks. The evening announcement of the watch meeting for the older ones and the cake walk for the younger members of the church to be held simultaneously, the first at the church and the second at Masonic hall, on New Year's eve. was identical with that which had so distressed Uncle Absalom's mind at the morning service.

"I wants tuh mek a few reemahks on de subjeck ob de cake walk yo' bab i 'nounce' 'long wid de watch meetin'. Brothah Mulberry," he said. "De watch meetin', en de watch meetin' on'y, am de place fuh tuh spen' de las' min't's ob de ole yeah en de fus' ob de new. De cake walk am one ob de wuks ob de debbil, en I ain' ben tub one of 'em sence I wuz cunvuhted de las' time. De Lawd hab gib me tuh tell yo' all wha' de Bahble sez bouten hit. I hab healed 'im say, 'Oh, Abs'lom, ma son, ma son; tell 'em de lambs ain' got no bizness 'mixîn' wid de ways ob de goats, fuh de goatses prancin' en cuttin' up shall cas' 'em intuh outah dahkness. He gimme de tex' fum de fus' beginnin'



UNCLE ABSALOM FELT THE INSPIRATION

bb Gen'sis. Watch en pray, but Enoch walk wid Gawd, on he wuz not.' Why? Fuh Gawd tuck 'im. Ob cou'se he did. En yo' all gwine de same way. "Hit les' like Enoch w'en be got up de walkin'. De Lawd come lloug, en he say, 'Enoch, wha' yo' gwine do?' 'I gwine git up a cake walk. Lawd.' De Lawd nin' say nothin' mo' tell w'en de . ban' strike up be say, 'Hyah, Enoch: I gwine walk wid yo'.' De angels wur playin' dev golden hahps. Gay-brel wuz ; soundin' his bawn, en Euoch wuz 'njoyin' bit splendid en thinkin' de profesgionalship gwine blong tuh 'm sho. Dev witz walk down one way en sasbay back, en dey had done stabt down ag'in w'en der wuz de bigges' kin' ob thurdah en lightnin'. De sulphon begin rizin' en chokin' de angels. de habps en de hawns wuz all conjungle togethah, en Enoch-'he wuz not, fuh Gawd tuck 'im.' Do dat look like he 'proob ob de walkin'? 'Gawd tob walk ag'in 'im am boun' fuh be mother. tick im, ca yo' all gwine de same tuck.

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# THE RAILWAYS

MR. LOREE DIDN'T SAY IT.

Recently a report was circulated in which President L. F. Loree of the house ob de richus, but go tuh de Baltimore & Ohio, was made to say cake walk, oh, Abs'lom, ma son, ma that the passenger business of the railroads was the "dress parade" feature. The story was a rather severe And the "eldah" hobbled slowly to the criticism of the passenger business as door, his face streaming with perspira- at present conducted. The current number of the Railway Age publishes a statement of which the following is and took his stand in the middle of it. an excerpt: "Mr. Loree has written The young people, remembering his as follows: 'I have your letters of fearful prophecies, spoke in awed tones December 11. The story has been told in so many forms that I have no doubt hush and hear the further words of you are familiar with it, but I perhaps remember best that version which redared to whisper when the lates that a lawyer once in excusing his client for not appearing in court to answer to a subpoena alleged some "Fust couple up de middle!" There 39 reasons, of which the last was that was a sigh of relief, and the "Cawn- his client was dead. If I say that the fiel' Breakdown' set hands to patting article referred to was a pure fabrication, and that I have never publicly expressed an opinion on the subject, head couple perhaps the other 38 things I might say need not be said."

PROPOSED FIREMEN'S HOME. A vote to be taken by the various lodges of the Brotherhood of Railway Firemen on the proposition for the building and maintenance of a permanent home for disabled members, by means of the small contribution of 75 cents per member for the first year reached for his Sunday handker- and 25 cents for each successive year. chief, hanging This matter will come up for early consideration, and it is understood one of his sticks will meet with hearty favor among flew from his the thousands of members in the "TO' ALL GWINE DE his body swayed The home, which has for some time violently. Then been sustained near Chicago, largely the tip of the second stick, firmly through the personal influence of dislikes her "Father" Coffin, is inadequate for the demands, and Mr. Coffin has made a strong appeal to the members for their support and co-operation in the

LOCAL RAILWAY NOTES.

benevolent work.

Brakeman Henry Dininger, who has been off for some days on account of an injured foot, has recovered from his injury and will return to work to-

W. E. Edwards has taken service with the B. & O. as fireman and has been assigned to duty on the C. O.

Fireman H. M. Evans, who has been off duty for some time on account of trouble with his teeth, has been marked up for service, and will resume work tomorrow.

Engineer Able has been granted leave of absence for one trip. Fireman S. T. Stickle is taking a

rest for one round trip. Brakeman G. W. Schultz has been marked up for service on the L. E.

Fireman L. C. Decrow has returned

to work after a short absence.

Fireman Kreager, who has been off on account of sickness, will resume werk tomorrow.

Engineer Wm. Hutton has been given leave of absence for a short

ch duty for some days with a sore eye, has reported for work.

Engineer Bloom is confined to his home 27 Poplar avenue, with fever. Engineer J. S. Riley, after having envy. But Uncle Absalom and Aunt | been marked up for work, and will re-

Hillary remained in the past, oblivious sume tomorrow. Engineer L. M. Galbreath is taking a rest for one round trin.

Clark Walrath, a brakeman on the FanHandle, with headquarters in Pittsburg, is visiting relatives in the city for a few days.

days, Engineer Barney Riley has been son, Harry D. Garner, at Baltimore gazed, petrified, at Absalom's jaunty marked up for service. Brakeman E. Wilson of the L. E.

After having been off duty for some

few days leave of absence. Pan Handle 8503 had a new coach and make myself understood by them.

is at home today. B. & O. Fireman W. A. Welsh is off possible for the human langs to reach." hab his way, on anybody sich a fool ez duty on account of the sickness of his "Ecgk." according to the professor, is

Brakeman Chester has been given a

tew days leave of absence.

10. H. White has been appointed Superintendent of the Pennsylvania Lines at Pittsburg, vice W. C. Cushing, promoted.

After having been off duty for a short time, Brakeman Hukill has been marked up for service.

R. Oldham, an employe of the shops, is on the sick list.

Engineer John McGraw, has been marked up for service, after having been off duty for some time on acount of sickness.

Engineer H. S. Hawkins, who has been sick for several days, is reported as rapidly recovering.

Brakeman D. E. Bland has returned to work, after having been off for

Fireman Wm. Neibarger, who has been off on account of sickness, has recovered and returned to work.

Conductor Bash is now on the L. E. Conductor J. Miller of the 97-98

run, has been given leave of absence for a few trips. Engineer E. W. Shimmel is off duty

on account of sickness. Fireman Swank, who has been

quite sick for some days, is reported as being considerably better. Brakeman J. Stillions, after having been off for a time, has reported for

duty on the C. O. division. Engineer James Kelsey, who has been off on account of an injury, is reported as rapidly recovering, and will

scon be able for work. Brakeman E. C. Reed of the C. O. division, has reported for duty after having been off for a short time.

Engineer H. C. Johns, who has been sick for some time, has recovered and returned to work.

Conductor Funk has been marked up for service on the C. O. division. after an absence of a few days.

ESCAPADES OF A PRINCESS. acidents In the Career of Louise of

Saxony. The runaway Crown Princess Louise Amoinette of Saxony, who has just been found at a hotel in Geneva, has always failed to take her position as a royal personage seriously, says the New York American. Although her trembling hands. brotherhood. The local lodges are husband is a crown prince, she has afstrongly favorable to the scheme. ways indulged in caprices that, while innocent enough from the popular point of view, bave shocked relatives. Kaiser Wilhelm especially

> Princess Louise of Tuscany and Prince Friedrich August, crown prince of Saxony, were married on Nov. 21, 1891, and have five children. She carned her title, "the folliest princess enlargement and maintenance of this in Europe," by doing all sorts of unconventional things. She tells of one incident in a personal letter to a friend as follows:

"William was particularly long winded that evening and talked in the most transcendental style, just as if Uncle Albert and he had divided the earth. the sun, the moon and the stars between them and were lording it over the entire universe.

"I stood it for quite awhile, but when he referred to my father-in-law (who had just got my allowance docked for smeking one wee eigarette after din ner) as one of the greatest strategists that had ever lived, I raised my glass and cried 'Prosit.' interrupting the kaiser in a yard long period."

For this the princess was never for-

On another occasion Princess Louise shocked her royal relatives by pedaling through the streets of Dresden on a bicycle in a pair of black silk tights clocked with silver, only partially conecaled by a pair of divided skirts.

The princess is the enthusiastic friend of childhood. She often stops her carriage in the street to kiss some bright eyed boy or girl passing by and never drives out without a basket full of bonbons to distribute among her little friends. In several of the big toy stores in Dresden and Leipsic ske has standing accounts, and when a little one writes her for a plaything he is sure to receive it in short order. King Albert once said the wooden borses his niece gave away every year outnam-Engineer I. J. Shields, who has been bered Saxony's cavalry. At Christmas time and other festival occasions each child Louise knows is entitled to three "wishes," and none was ever disappointed.

The children of the poor, though, receive in addition to toys of a less ex- Read It, It's Short, Sharp and to th pensive grade clothes or dresses, the latter from her highness' own establishment in the palace, for Louise is a fine needlewoman and catter and employs from ten to fifteen scamstresses all the year round.

Tips on Monkey Talk. Professor R. L. Garner, who was detoted seventeen years to the study of monkey language, while visiting his said: "The cutire vocabulary or the ch mpanzee embraces about twentyfive to fifty words. During my redivision, has returned to work after a scarenes I have learned ten of these wer is so that I can understand them

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Death of Newton Farmer's Infant Child-A Budget of Personal and Newsy Items.

'St. Louisville, Ohio, Dec. 31-Miss Hattie Harris of Toledo is spending the holidays with her mother, Mrs. E.

Miss Orel Bailey of Homer is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Ritter.

Mr. Clella Larason of Newark spent Wednesday with M. H. Larason and Mrs. S. Sheffler and Miss Gertrude

Scheffler spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Scheffler of Newark. Mrs. G. W. Merriott, of Purity spent Wednesday with Clyde Merriott and

Mr. Charles Svans of Newark visited his sister, Mrs. A. F. Slater Friday. Mr. James Vance of Newark, spent

Friday with his mother. Mr. Baker of Newark, spent Thurs-

day with his family here. Mr. Earle Coad of Utica visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. Amon Coad on

Thursday. Mrs. Clayton Brown of Newark, is spending a few days with her parents

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoffman. Mrs. Frank McDaniel and daughter Madeline are visiting relatives in Mar-

Mrs. George Sparks is spending a few days with her daughter Mrs. Will

Speaks of Newark. Mrs. Wm. Clarke has returned home after a week's visit with friends in

Martinsburg. Miss Mary Williams of Newark is

visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jay Porter. Miss Celia Edwards of Newark, is spending the holidays with her cousin

Miss Goldie Haberty. Searle Rouse, of Newark, spent last Thursday at home.

Misses Alma and May Hawke who are teaching near Granville are spend ing their vacation at home.

Miss Marie Larason is spending a few days in Newark the guest of Miss Oma Horton. Miss Cora Bailey is quite ill with the

grip at the home of Mr. Samuel Shauk. Mr. and Mrs. Jay Clutter, Mark Edman and Miss Mabel Bell of Martinsourg, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sterritt.

Mr. Samuel Mossholder of Fallsburg spent Saturday and Sunday with D. W. McQueen and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Weekiev and daughter Ethel of Newark, spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. David Mosshol-

Miss Margery Houser of Utica is visiting her cousin, Mr. George Weaver. Mrs. Anne Lovell and Miss Burdelle Merriott of Purity spent a few days cago. last week with Frank Dush and family. Miss Ira Billman is visiting her sis-

ter Mrs. Coffman, of Newark. Thursday and Friday in Hebron, the Berger east of town. guests of Rev. T. N. Madden and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Teeters entertained Mr. and Mrs. Hissong of Butler ing school at Ada is spending his vacaa few days last week.

Miss Linda Horton of Newark, spent Christmas with her mother.

Mrs. Marshall Hagerty, Misses Besie and Goldie Hagerty and Mr. Leeding Stout spent Christmas with Mr. Thomas Edwards and family east of

Dr. Corbett is quite ill with rheumailsm at his home on Sugar street.

Newark are visiting their grandmother Mrs. Nancy Vance.

Wm. Huchinson of Hanover visited relatives here a few days last week. Miss Mary Bullock visited relatives n Columbus from Friday until Sun-

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Mrs. Anne Sazuk is visiting her Dr. R. A. Barrick daughter Mrs. Henry Seymour of Chi-

Mrs. George Weiss, of Utica visited her mother, Mrs. Spicer, over Sunday. Mr. Ed Neibarger and family spent Dr. and Mrs. L. L. Merriott spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. David

Mr. Ezra Hauke is home for a few

Mr. Carl Dillon who has been attendtion at home.

Mr. E. A. Anderson is quite ill at the home of Mr. A. R. Tuttle. Mr. Harry Gibson of Vanattas was called here Friday by the illness of his

uncle. Mr. Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McQueen entertained the following guests for Christmas dinner: Mr. and Mrs. D. W. McQueen, Dr. and Mrs. L. L. Mer-Miss Mona Wilson and brother of lifott, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Berger, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Slater and son Edward, Mrs. Maggie Berger and Misses

Bernice McQueen and Emily Berger. The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Newton Farmer died Tuesday after an illness of two days. Funeral at the house on Thursday morning, burial at the Barnes cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McPeek of Ala, are visiting at the home of Mr. Beeney east of town.

Mr. Frank Billman who has been in Oklahoma for several months returned home Saturday. Miss Amelia Gaudette of Vanatta.

Mrs. Charles Baker and children of Long Run, spent Monday with Mr. and

risited Mr. and Mrs. George Haas Sun-

Mrs. Cal Harris. Mr. W. H. Lucas of Newark was in town Monday.

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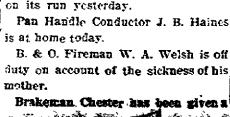
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### One, Shot Through the Heart, Ran Two Hundred Yards.

The caribou is very tenacious of life says S. W. Watts in Collici's Weekly. writing about hunting these animals in Newfoundland. My companion used a 30.40 Winchester and the writer used an' S' Mannlicher. With such strong guns we were soldon able to stop a big stag with a single shot, even when hit in a vital spot. One that the writer shot through the heart ran with the rest of the drove for 200 yards, as though he had not been touched, be fore collapsing. When we opened him, he had only one bullet hole and his heart was cut in two. Another went about the same distance on the jump with both fore shoulders broken and a bullet through the neck. On several other occasions the stags when hit went off with such strength that when they felt they dug their antlers in the ground and turned complete somer-

shults. The first caribon we killed was a fawn. We picked him out because we wanted meat, and, being young, we thought he ought to be tender. In fact, however, his meat was almost useless -lean, tough, stringy and very dark in color. This was difficult to understand, and the guides, for some reason, were unable to offer an explanation. However, I learned the reason later-It appears that during the mating seat son the fawns are weaned. The old stag, driving the fawn away from the mother, will strike him with his horns and chase him half a mile. As soon as the stag gives up the chase and turns back to the doe the tawn will return; then the stag will chase him again. This is kept up for eight or ten days, with the result that from worry. violent exercise and change of diet the meat of the fawn becomes for a time

### THE APOSTLES.

### Emblems Bestowed Upon Them by

unpalatable.

the Medimuni Artists. The mediæval artists, having no idea of the personal appearance of the Saviour's followers, adopted a set of signs, or emblems, for each, which soon be came familiar to all. The emblem of Peter was either a large key or two keys crossed, which is readily explained by referring to the words of Christ (Matthew xvi, 19), "And I will give unto thee the keys of the kingdom of heaven." The emblem of Paul was a sword and a book-the latter to remind the beholder that he was a teacher of men, the former to indicate that he was beheaded with a sword. St. Andrew was usually figured standing by a cross shaped like a letter X, that being the form of the cross upon which legend says he was crucified. The emblem of St. James the Great was either a sword; referring to the fact that he was also beheaded, or a pilgrim's staff, he being

n great fraveler. St. John's emblem was a caldron, referring to his experience in the boiling eil. St. Philip's emblem is an enigma. It was a spear and a cross, yet it is known that he was hanged. St. Bartholomew, who was "flayed alive," is represented with a baife and his skin hanging over his arm. Matthew's emblem is a square, supposed to have some reference to Christ's calling. St. Thomas, having been "pierced with a dart," is pictured carrying a spear. The emblem of James the Less was a club, he having been "beaten to death with a faggot:" St. Matthias an ax, he having been beheaded. Simon's emblem was a saw. The legend says "he was sawn asunder."

### Courtesy Among the Sweden.

The Swedes are a quiet, tacitura people. There is no jostling even among the lowest classes. When a train leaves a platform or a stermboat a pier, the lookers on lift their hats to the departing passengers and how to them, a compliment which is returned by the passengers. You are expected to lift your hat to the shabblest person you meet in the street, and to enter a shop, office or bank with the hat on is considered a bad breach of good manners. In retiring from a restaurant you are expected to bow to the occupants. Bowing and hat lifting are so common that the people seem to wore around more slowly ! than elsewhere in order to observe the

sociation of Stationary Engineers has grim fathers and their sufferings of aradopted by a vote almost unanimous, ing the first winter in the new world:

# PILGRIMS

By Charles N. Lurie

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N Jan. 1, 1621, the sun rose, if it shone at all on that day on the bleak New England count scene of misery on the spot where the pilgrim fathers and mothers had landed three weeks before. The little company of seekers for religious freedom had left Plymouth, England. n September, at a season of the year when the fields of the mother country still present an inviting aspect, and the contrast between the green downs and the "stern and rockbound coast" almost appalled them. Nevertheless the weary travelers landed, and on Christmas day the beginning of "the first house, for common use, to receive them and their goods," was made. Before

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the coming of the new year the land had been parceled out and some of the stronger spirits had begun their houses. It was not until the middle of January that all of the company left the Mayflower for the land. In the meantime the rigors of the winter in the new land had been experionced. Before the wet spring had

passed and summer had come to glad-

Yet when the Mayflower sailed to England in April not one of the colonists returned to face the intolerance at home, so strong was the spirit of these

men and women. 🧗

To those storn old religionists everything in the nature of festiv- 🔯 ity was an abomination, and it is not strange to find no mention of any observance of the beginning of the new year. Indeed, at that time among Englishmen at large

Jan. 1 was scarce-

ly recognized as

the English custom.

the beginning of a new era, that BURYING THEIR DEAD. listinction being given then and for of the Annuuciation, or Lady day. Not it was customary to set down dates thus: Jan. 15, 4620-1, signifying that gally 1620. In this, as in all other things, the pilgrim fathers followed

Instead of the celebration of New Year's day or of any other holiday we find such entries as "Jan. 29. dies Rose, the wife of Captain Standisk." Sickness and death were induced by the privation and exposure incident to the season and the lack of strong, well built domiciles. Wading through the icy water from the ship to the snore, bearing the scanty building materials and the still more scanty supply of food, proved fatal to the men, while the mental anxiety and lack of suitable provisions carried off the women and children.

Not only were the pilgrim fathers stricken by the lack of suitable shelter, diction, "With Kindest Remembrances but the scantiness and coarseness of their food supply during that long and terrible first winter proved disastrous to the little colony. Partial starvation was added to the other terrors of the settlers, many of whom had been delicately nurtured in England.

One affliction was spared the pilgrims during the terrible winter days that preceded and followed New Year's day, 1621-there was no tremble, as had been drended, with the Indians. It has been said of the "fathers" that immediately after landing "they fell first upon their knees and then upon the aborigines." So far from this being the case, it is pathetically noted that "that winter they had to form seven times more graves for the dead than habitations for the living." They were buried on the bank not far from the landing-a spot still to be venerated -and, lest the Indians should take courage to attack the survivors from their weakened state, the soil which covered the graves of their beloved relatives was carefully beaten down and planted with a crop of corn.

By March 25, 1621, the first real New Year's day in the Phymouth colony, the surviving moiety of the colonists had decided to remain in New England rather than go lack on the May flower. On that day they assembled for the transaction of public business, passed some simple laws for the government of the colony and re-elected John Carver governor. He had been chosen the previous year aboard ship. During the disembarkation Governor Gerant's wife had been drowned, and his son perished easy in the winter. He hanself governed the colony only a few weets more dring April 5. He was

succeeded by William Bradford. James Richard Green, the eminent English historian, in his "History of It is reported that the National As- the English People," says of the fol-"In -1620 the little company of the an amendment to its consittution de villa-1620 the little company of the barring negroes from membership.

of Massachusetts at a spot to which they gave the name of Plymouth, in memory of the last English port at which they touched. They had soon to face the long, hard winter of the north, to bear sickness and famine. Even when these years of toil and suffering had passed there was a time when they knew not at night where to have a bite in the morning.' Resolute and industrious as they were their progress was very slow, and at the end of ten years they numbered only 300 souls. But small as it was the colony was now firmly established and the struggle for mere existence was over. 'Let if not be grievous unto you,' some of their brethren had written from England to the poor emigrants in the midst of their safferings, 'that you have been instrumental to break the ice for others The honor shall be yours to the world's

### JOHANNES' UNIOUE NEW YEAR'S GARD

den the land one-half of the settlers In the department of the humors of were laid away in the frozen ground. New Year's day must be placed the card sent abroad by Johannes Seidenschwanz, grocer boy.

Johannes was a rawboned, innocent faced youth who distributed cabbage, kerosene and other delicacies among the customers of Sebastian Schweinfurth, grocer. Johannes, called "Honce" for short, had not been in this country very long; therefore he was proud of his skill in writing and speaking the English language. His task it was at morn and noon and dewy eve to take upon his shoulder a basket of grocery goods at which a horse might look sick and shake its head and carry the same hither and thither to persons who lived in the sixteenth story, more or less, of skyscraping apartment houses. It was his wont to whistle up the dumb waiter shaft and immediately send the potatoes and sauerkraut bowling merrily unward after the whistle. He was good natured; he was strong as an ox; he was also as lacking in the divine. sense of humor as an ox.

Three-fourths of those to whose kitchens Honce delivered onlons and many years after to March 25, the day see, him in bodily presence, yet toward them he had the warmest good until 1752 did Jan. 1 become the intill will, in which respect he was an exday of the legal year. Before that time ample to all. Though they knew him not, he knew them, and he sent them a possibly 2 cents. Its ground tint was Shaffer. popularly the year was 1621, but led the "greenery yallery" which is expressive of the highest art in color scheming. Upon this basis of greenery daffydowndillies of a radiant yellow that had no suggestion of green. The green, however, was provided for in several leaves borrowed pro tem. from the rosebush and painted fast to the

Honce, grocer boy though he was, only a distributer of soap and mackerel, who worked for \$4 a week and found himself, was soulful. His sentiment showed in the card's printed motto, which, in gilt letters upon the green yellow background read, "Heart's Greetings!"

Inside the card was the usual benc-



UP SHOT THAT CARD WITH THE CHEESE AND GARLIC

and Best Wishes For a Happy New Year." Then Honce added a touch of his own in his own handwriting, and it was as follows:

To All My Custerman. J SEIDENSCHWANZ. Please and Return This Card Back.

The request for return was a device to save expense. Up shot that card with the cheese and gathe wherever Honge went on Now Year's eve. Back it went in the basket down the dumb wanter shoot, usually with a dime or mekel upon its face. Such New Year's wishes were well worth the dding or nickel. At length it bowed skinger! once too often. it ascended, nestling between a squash and a sale of codcipient to part with. J. VAUGHN. regions by him since 1896.

## **SERVICES**

At St. Francis de Sales Church on New Years Day-A Special Program of Music.

The following is the program for the special services at the St. Francis de Sales church on New Year's day:

High Mass at 9 a. m. The choir under direction of Mr Meyer will render the following music: Ave Maria, Schubert, Miss Zoe Ful-

ton. Violin obligato, Mr. Meyer. Kyrie, Farmers.

Gloria, Farmers. Credo, Giorza.

Benediction at 3 p. m.

Offertory will be sung by Mrs. Wal ter Cooney of Lima, O.

Sanctus, Gioza. Agnus Dei, La Hache, Adeste Fideles.

### **APPLETON**

Marriage of Miss Hall and Mr. Mc. Clintock-Christmas at Mr. Shipley's Personals.

Appleton, Ohjo, Dec. 31-Invitations are out announcing the marriage of Miss Stella Hall to Mr. Hallie McClintock to take place New Year's day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hall. Joseph Dumbauld of this place, and his brother, Fred, of Emporia, Kan-Eas, visited friends in Perry county this week.

Thomas Watson, who was reported

on the sick list, is convalescing. F. M. Shipley and wife Sundayed with Mr. and Mrs. Peck near Concord. As is the usual custom on Christmas, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shipley arranged for their children to come home on that day to share with them in the festivities. Their children are as follows: Willis M. of Appleton. Josiah C., Elmer E., Martha E. Shipp of Johnstown, Miles Marion of Utica. Zoa Zelma Bowman of Alexandria, all being present with their families. excepting the latter. Grandma Shipp, Grandma Simmons, Chas, Bowman, Charles and Jessie Peasley, Charles Bell, wife and daughter, Pansy Marie, cheerfully recommend Peruna to any were also present. At high noon all one suffering from catarrh." were invited around the festal board

John Overturf of Elk Creek, Neb. visited friends a few days last week. Mr. Overturf is a grandson of Dr. from a veteran Railroad man. Sheldon, who practiced medicine here many years ago, and living on the from Jan. 1 to March 24, inclusive, joint stock New Year's card. It cost premises now owned by Delano

Miss Iva and Arthur Shipley planned a completé surprise on their vallery reveied in glorious profusion parents last Saturday by inviting their friends and neighbors in. Early in the day they began to come in by the sled load, but Mr. and Mrs. did not realize their situation until some daffodil stems as though they grew one revealed the fact that twentyone years ago the words were said that made them one. After the 43 present had satisfied the inner longings, all repaired to the room where the remainder of the day was spent in social conversation, with music.

W. W. Simmons of Columbus visited his mother east of town the first of the week.

Don Fry of West Church street Newark, spent Christmas with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Decrow.

Albert Hoover, who is attending school at Ada, is spending a two weeks vacation, at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Hoover. Rolla Decrow is visiting friends in

the county seat this week. Clyde Myers of this place, called on people of this place, were quietly mar- tion at Glace bay, C. pe Breton, N. S. Guy Pratt of Johnstown Friday.

To Seek the South Pole. William S. Bruce, head of the Scotch south polar expedition, which recently with his wife and son at the home of sailed from Troon, has had no little excher parents in Newark perience in arctic and antarctic exploring. He sailed as naturalist with an untarctic expedition which went from



fish, but it returned no more. A silver - Dundee in 1800. He also accompanied fish, but it returned no more. A siver - Dunder in 1886, the air is supported by in the basket when it went; the Jackson-Harmsworth polar expedi-back, but no bit of green yellow card. tion and the Prince of Monaco's expedienz. Whospeng Cough, Brook, and Astimated the Control of Consumption in first starts. That was a New Year's souvenir too! dition to Spitzbergen. Altogether four! precions for the conscienceless last re- | voyages have been made to the arctic

# MANY RELIABLE WITNESSES

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COLONEL JOHN FRANKLIN WATERS, OF CHICAGO.

Captain John H. Lyons, of Chicago, | veteran soldier and a prominent mem-

passenger ber of G. A. R. Camp No. 102. Captain John H. Lyons, 1612 Prairie agent for various rail- Ave., Chicago, Ill., writes: road com- "For twenty years I suffered with panies for the chronic catarrh but thanks to Peruna I

past twenty- am now entirely cured. four years, "It affords me much pleasure to make connected a statement in behalf of your meritorious with the remedy, Peruna. I have used same for Postoffice catarrh and have found it to be all you

Department | claim for it. I had suffered for for six years, years. I cheerfully recommen the Police to anyone suffering from cata Department believe that, as in my case, ita for six years, a sure cure."—Captain John! Address The Perma Mean

railroad, had a similar case. He is a literature on catarrh.

### **PURITY**

K. O. T. M. Oyster Supper a Success. Reported Wedding of Wesley Neibarger-and Miss Bodie.

Purity, O., Dec. 31-The K. O. T. M. oyster supper here last Saturday night was a financial as well as a social success. A large crowd was present and consumed ten gallons of oyster's and other edibles in proportion.

Invitations are out for a box social at James Harris' Tuesday night.

Bert Larkin gave one of his famous entertainments at the township half Monday night.

Thompson & Mills Brost are baling hay for Daniel Myers.

The funeral of the late Sa muel Miles whose death was announced in last Friday's Advocate was held at Miles chapel Friday morning, Rev. Mr. Day conducting the services.

It is reported that Mr. Wesley Neiharger and Miss May Bodle, two well known and highly respected young ried Thursday evening, Dec. 25.

F. B. Freese of this place, who is working in Pittsburg, spent Christmas Literary at Concord, Thurnday night

Miss Mamie Tavener who is attend- .. ing school at St. Louisville, is spending the holiday racation at home.

lion spent Christmas with friends in the Eastern part of the township Samuel Schooler and Jee Thompson made a bus ness trip to Newark, Sat-



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OBITUARY.

Hannah Elizabeth, daughter of Mahlon and Mary Ann Conard, was born near Johnstown, Ohio, August 18, 1836. On March 4, 1875 she was united in marriage to Robert Thomas, who preceded her to the spirit world August, 1899. At the age of nineteen she united with the Methodist Episcopal church, at Appleon, Ohio. Sept. 2, 1894 she went with her husband to the Baptist church at Johnstown! O.

The last year of her life was attended with much sickness and pain. After six weeks of intense suffering she passed away at 10 p. m. December 21. 1982, at the home of her sister, Mrs. A. J Cada, aged 66 years, 4 months and

During all her sickenss she was patiert. She frequently asked her ment. It comprises four towers of friends to read a portion of the New

> As the end drew near she said, "It is all right. I am trusting in my Sav-

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Friday, January 20.

11951, Alice Guerney vs. Adeline

11956, J. C. Maylone vs. A. S. Clark.

MOTIONS AND DEMURRERS.

Tuesday, February 3.

11960, Frank H. Chism vs. The Col.

B. L. & N. T. Co. Hunter, Florys, Kib-

11962, Joseph Gatton vs. Margaret E.

11963, Tillie Shaw vs. Stephen

Wednesday, February 4.

Speer as executor. Hunter, Leamon.

del, admrx. Florys, Smythes.

Wolf. Smythes.

Hall. Hilliard, Fitzgibbon.

et al. Folletts, Howard.

hill, Dunbar & Sweeney.

ler, Fitzgibbon.

11965. Laura Reed vs. Chas. E

11970. L. Hirschberg vs. Anna Han-

11974, Charles Johnson vs. Peter

11977, Mary Lingafelter vs. Wm.

Wulfhoop, constable. Smythes, Kiblers

Thursday, February 5.

Col. B. L. & N. T. Co. Tannehill, Kib-

12001, Ress R. Jones vs. Anna Sex,

12013. Douglas S. Drumm vs. The P

Friday, February 6.

12015, Elsworth Connell vs. B. & O.

12017. Sophia Lofgreen vs. John Lo-f

12058, J. B. Shannon vs. Harvey G

12062, John Wise vs. Hosmer C

129071, Eliza E. Queen vs. Thomas

M. Jones. Florys, Smythes, Daugherty.

Monday, February 9.

12073, Effie Hatch vs. George W.

12074, B. F. Painter vs. Wm. S. Hen-

12077, J. A. Davis vs. James L. Lin-

12079, Nathaniel Weekly vs. The

Newark & Granville street railway Co.

12080, Stephen' L. Vermillion vs.

Horace Elkins et al. King. Smythes

Tuesday, Feb. 10.

12104. Harry A. Bailey et al vs. H

12117, Edward B. Moore vs. T. O.

12118. A. Jordan vs. John Schrumm

Wednesday, February 11.

vs. Anna Handel. Rees, Smythes.

12123. James G. Hughes, infant etc.

12124, J. W. Patterson vs. the B. &

12126. Hester Ann McMillen vs. Wm.

12140, Mame Walker vs. George Hill.

Thursday, February 12.

12143. Brandt G. Smythe vs. Arthur

H. Smythe et al. Smythes, Kiblers.

The Jewett Car Co. Hunter, Black.

Hickel. Daugherty, J. B. Jones.

Hill. J. H. Jones, Swafiz.

O. railroad Co. Finzgibbon, Kiblers.

Irwin admr. Hunter, Kiblers.

Donovan, Randolph, Bolton,

et al. Daugherty, Miller.

Kiblers, Hunter.

G. Johnson et al. Black, Hilliard.

12083, Rachel Courson vs. Henry S.

Smythes, Bolton, Black; Fitzgibbon.

gafelter et al. Fitzgabon, Smythes.

roailroad Co. Daugherty, Kiblers.

green. Smythes, Fitzgibbon.

Miller. Hilliard, Daugherty.

Biggs. Fitzgibbon, Smythe.

Davidson. Leamon, Fultons.

thorn. Fultons, Howard.

11989, M. J. Rees vs. Clarence I.

Priest. Smythes, Kiblers.

Guerney. Kibler, Davies, Swartz.

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# THE COURTS.

Assignment of Cases.

Tuesday's Advocate contained a new assignment of cases for hearing in the Common Pleas Court from January 5 to 16th, inclusive. Below is the assignment from January 19 to February Priest, constable. Hilliard, Norpell. 13, inclusive.

Jury Cases-Monday, Jan. 19. 9428, Honora Sulivan vs. the City of Newark. Smythe, Fultons.

11152, Joseph G. Welsh vs. George E Wells. Smythes, Norpell, Hunter. 11190, Felix S. Stout vs. City of New-

ark. Smythe, J. B. Jones, Smythe. 11283, Belle Wiliams vs. Daniel H. Snyder. Kiblers, Hilliard, Howard, Smythe.

Tuesday, January 20. 1338, Lewis Evans vs. A. B. Jones

etc., Hilliard, Smythe. 11538, Norton Crawford vs. F. A Moran. Leamon, Smythes, Hunter. 11564, Newark Savings Bank vs.

ler oll. Webb, Daugherty. de stylisrank H. Morris vs. James got de feamon, Smythes.

blow 70' tresday, January 31. Absalom il Green vs. City of Newon his Smythe, Fitzgibbon. the 55, Wait Clark vs. Addie Pratt et

ar Leamon, Black 11699, Mary J. Moore vs. Elma Moore. Smythes, Kibler, Hunter. 11717, Elma Moore vs. Mary J.

Lingafelter. Huggins, Fulton, Swartz. Thursday, January 22. 11727, Wm. B. Watson vs. Licking C. C. C. & St. L. railroad Co. Tanne-

County Commissioners, Kiblers, Hun ter, Fitzgibbon. 11741, Williams & Herdman vs. Geo. Hagmeier. Pultons, Stasel, Kibler. 11751, Chas. L. Gatton vs. Robert A.

White. Smythes, Bolton. 11774, Albert C. Spurgeon vs. Amos

Atwood et al. Kiblers, Daugherty, Hilliard, J. D. Jones.

Friday, January 23. 11778, Henry C. Werner Co. vs. J. F.

Lingafelter. Huggins, Fulton, Swartz. 11787, Lucinda Martin vs. Augustus O. Kearns, Florys, James. 11793, Louisa E. Munch vs. John P.

Camp. Norpel, Smythes. 11806, I. Newman & Son vs. Myer

Bros. & Co. Fultons, Black.

Monday, January 26.

11719, Crescent Coal and Mining Co. vs. Newark Gas Light and Coke Co.

Fultons, Hunter. 11737, J. Fred Winelan vs. Jewett Car Works. Smythe, Black.

11824, G. S. Pickett vs. Aden S. Howell. Davies, Bolton.

Tuesday, January 27. 11848, Jerome M. Gard vs. The B. & O. railroad Co. Howard, Kiblers. 11868, Thomas Sprice vs. C. L. Smith

et al. Daugherty. 11881, Callie Dnaway vs. D. E. Thompson. Miller, Hunter. 11902, M. V. Mitchell Sons vs. City

of Newark, Randolph, Smythes. Wednesday, January 28. 11908, Dwight Pierce etc., vs. C. M. Clark. Daugherty, Smythes.

11914, Benj. F. Cummings vs. Tae First National Bank. Kiblers, Norpell. F. Miller. Kiblers, Leamon. 11917, Isaac Haines vs. fred Hobart. James, Hunter.

11921, Wm. M. Cunningham vs. Ed H. Everett Co. Rosemond, Kiblers, Hunter.

Thursday, January 30. 11922. George Graves vs. J. C. Jones. Florys, Hunter. Daughtery.

11938, Edward H. Everett Co. vs. the German American Insurance Co. of N. Y. Hunter, Kiblers, Moony.

# KNOCKED KEEPER DOWN

Jim Costley, a Young Negro, Arrested for Burglary Broke Out of Jail and Made His Escape Minus Hat and Coat Late Wednesday Morning.

Costley, a negro, who was arrested ton, under the same bond on the same er hall.

prisoners being selected to make the up. break, and "fix" the jailor.

11942, Edward H. Everett Co. vs. the awaiting trial for burglary of McCune cape and the latter were furnished a Citizens Insurance Co. of Missouri. Cann, serving 60 days for assault and | well acquainted with him. battery, Costley, Ernest Wolverton 11952, Mary A. Ellis vs. Everett was doing ten days.

When ordered the prisoners returned to their cells and were locked in, himself that the negro was inside, by one, but the nature of the circum-Walton. James, Florys, Bolton, ably concealed in the bath tub.

McCann and Steinmetz out of their ley's dash for liberty.

A desperate and successful attempt | cells to assist in scrubbing, and no to escape from the County Jail at sooner were they out than Costley 11:15 o'clock this morning by James sprang from around the corner armed with a club which formed a brace for his cell hammock. With this he made several days ago and bound over on a murderous assault on Jamison, who reaches an age when it should be able to a charge of burglarizing Stephans received the blow on his left arm that bed-wetting, depend upon it, the cause of Racket store on December 23. He was intened for his head. Jamison the difficulty is kidney trouble, and the first was under a bond of \$500 and was instantly grappled with the negro and awaiting the action of the grand jury, with one accord the other prisoners trouble is due to a diseased condition of the with another prisoner. Ernest Wolver- started for the door leading to the out-

The jailer realized that to overnow erable with kidney and bladder trouble, Jailor Hollis Jamison related the er Costtey the other prisoners would story of the escape, which shows care escape, so he let go his hold and di- Swamp-Root is soon realized. It is sold ful planning for a wholesale delivery, rected his attention to the others, by druggists, in fifty-Costley the most desperate among the whom he succeeded in safely locking sizes. You may have a

Costley ran through the hall, down Jamison early in the morning had the stairs to the first floor, into the let the prisoners out of their cells to jail office and jumped out the window clean the night buckets, and take an and escaped along the canal hank hour's exercise, and at the end of this without coat or hat. The police of Don't make any mistake, but remember time ordered them to their cells. There Newark as well as other cities are the were five of them, Fred Steinmentz, now in possesison of the fact of the es-Crane & Company's store Max Mc- description, the Newark police being

Costley is a bad man, and is desper and a prisoner named Murphy, who ate. At one time he escaped from the Mansfield reformatory, in a daring

This is nearly the last day of Sher but it seems that Wolverton and Cost iff Anderson's first term, which ends lev had not gone into their cells. Jam- Sunday next and this is the first esison locked Costley's cell, satisfying cape, and he feels chagrined at this feeling the body of a man lying inside. stances preclude the possibility of any It now developes that Murphy, to blame attaching to him or Mr. Jami whom little attention was paid, as he son. The latter said that this morning was not there for any serious offense was the first time in six months that or for a long term, had gone into Cost- he had been inside he cage door withley's cell and covered himself with the out a gun, but that he did not know negro's bedding, undoubtedly with a Costley was not safely locked in his prearrangement, so that Costley and cell. During his scuffle with the negro Wolverton were in the corridor problee lost his keys which were thrown lout of one of the cells after the pris-About 11 o'clock Jailer Jamison let oners had been locked up after Cost



FIND TWO PHOTOGRAPHERS.

Friday, February 13. 12179, Mary Crawford vs. H. C. Longwell admr. Kiblers, Swartz.

O. railroad Co. Florys, Kiblers. well admr. J. B. Jones, Swartz.

Norpell.

12209, Magdalene Daugherty vs Wm. Ridenour admr. J. B. Jones, Hunter.

COURT NOTES. 'Squire B. Brady, Justice of the

his resignation with Clerk of Court ning.

W. L. Fisk has been appointed administrator of the estate of Samuel; Miles, deceased, of Mary Ann township. Bond \$4,000.

J Milton Snelling has been appointed administrator of the estate of Mary ankinson, deceased. Bond \$400.

terian church on Sunday morning. and will keep open house on New ark. 12159, Wm. I. Gutridge vs. Edward Year's day. They will be glad to have

### Reinbold-Kummer.

Mr. Christian Reinbold, a valued em 12205, Wm. M. Smoots vs. The B. & ploye of the Artificial Gas Company, was married Tuesday evening at 7:00 12206, R. E. Schaub vs. H. C. Long- o'clock to Miss Mary Kummer, of Kirkersville. The wedding took place 12207, Chemical Mnfg. and Mining at the residence of the bride's father, ply light, market steady at unchanges Co. vs. Henry S. Fleek et al. Fultons, John Kummer, Esq., and was witnessed by 25 friends. Elder T. M. Madden of Hebron, performed the ceremony, and an elegant bridal supper was servtheir home in Newark.

The wedding of Mr. Reinbold's eld-Peace of Liberty township, has filed est daughter also takes place this eve-

### White-Stafford.

home of Harry Cole, on Gay street, it being the marriage of Miss Anna Stafford and Ozro G. White by the Rev. S. T. Allen of McConnellsville, O. The Hay, Timothy, per ton, ......\$13.00 Zanesville Signal. OPEN HOUSE—As was announced ring ceremony was used, only relatives from the pulpit of the First Presby. and immediate friends being present. Mr. and Mrs. White-departed for the Rev. L. S. Boyce, the pastor, and Mrs. east for a short trip and upon their 12151. The Merchantile Nat. Bank vs Boyce, will observe the old custom return will make their home in New-

COWS KILLED-Two fine Jersey all the members of the church and cows belonging to Mrs. English, wid- GRANDPA ADAMS-J. W. Adams 12163. Albert H. Jones vs. Henry congregation call at their home on cw of the late Nathaniel English, has just received the announcement of Locust street tomorrow between the were struck by a B. & O. train two the arrival of a grandson, born to Mr. 11929, Edward H. Everett vs. the 12165, D. L Van Fossen et al vs. Lee hours of 2 and 5 p. m. and 7 and 10 miles north of the city Tuesday night and Mrs. Frank Turley of Covington,

### Women as Well as Men Are Made Miserable by Kidney Trouble.

Kidney frouble preys upon the mind, dis courages and lessens ambition; beauty, vigor disappear when the kid neys are out of order

Kidney trouble has become so prevalent that it is not uncommon for a child to be born afflicted with weak kid-

these important organs. This unpleasant kidneys and bladder and not to a habit as most people suppose. Women as well as men are made mis-

and both need the same great remedy, The mild and the immediate effect sample bottle by mail

free, also pamphlet tell- Home of Swaup Root ing all about it, including many of the thousands of testimonial letters received from sufferers cured. In writing Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N., Y., be sure and

YEAR'S DAY.

Special Features for the Occasion Are Announced Below-Entertainment in the Evening.

The Y. M. C. A. will observe an nual open house tomorrow from 2 to 7:30. The order of exercises will be 2 to 4:30—Informal program in the

4:30 to 6-Exercises in the Gymna-

6 to 7:30—The Reception committee vill serve lunch to all who are in the

Special features that will add interest to the occasion will be the calendar exhibit in which nearly every have refurned home after a week's visbusiness house in the city will be rep-In the Parlor and Game Room will

be exhibited a large collection of drawings by the school pupils. They will be left on exhibition over Satur-The Ping Pong tournament, for

which the members have been registering, will be played off tomorrow afternoon.

The afternoon exercises are for men only, and all men are invited.

The entertainment in the evening a steel plant. by C. Edmund Neil, impersonator, and The Williamson Sisters Quartette is open to the public. This is an exceptionally strong attraction.

(Advocate Telegram.) Chicago, Dec. 31.—Today's closing: May wheat 76 1-4; corn 43; oats of that institution, 33 3-4; pork \$17.35.

Chicago Live Stock.

Chicago, Dec. 31.—Cattle 17,000, strong; hogs 47,000, 10c lower; sheep 19,000, slow and dull.

> East Liberty Live Stock. (Advocate Telegram.)

East Liberty, Dec. 31-Cattle: sup-

Sheep: supply light; market steady Monday. at yesterday's quotations.

Hogs: receipts light, market active ed. Mr. and Mrs. Reinbold will make prime beavies \$6.60@6.65; mediums \$6.60; heavy yorkers \$6.50@6.55; light yorkers \$6.60; pigs \$6.60; roughs \$5.60.

Newark Retail Rrices. Butter (country) ...... 28 Butter (creamery) .......... 33 ticket agent of that place. 

### Today's Local Hay and Grain. Buying Prices.

Corn. per bushel, new ......59c

Itching of the skin, horrible plague, Most excrebedy afflicted in one way or abother. Only note sete, never failing cure. Donn's Cintment, At any drug store, 50c. mwf

Ky., on December 28.

# ABOUT PEOPLE.

Items Picked Up Here and There Telling of Your Acquaintances Coming and Geing.

Rev. G. R. Richards of Toledo, is

Wm. Green of Patsakala, was in the city today. Ossie Trost was in Columbus Tues-

Hugh E, Harrison of Utica, was in the gity on Tuesday.

Ashford Mills of Hebron was in Newark Wednesday.

Miss Belle Baker is visiting friends in West Carlisle.

J. F. Seward of Peryton was in Newark Wednesday. F. B. Sinsabaugh of St. Louisville,

was in Newark Wednesday. Jacob Shrader of Avondale was in

Newark Wednesday. H. W. Getz a prominent coal man of Chicago is here on business.

Clarence McLaughlin and W. Garber of Utica were in Newark Wednesday

Fred Manson of Zanesville, was in

the city on Tuesday. Milo Wilson went to Sardinia today n the interest of the Fee factory. R. F. Dorsey of Coshocton is in th

J. H. Rogers of Hanover was in Newark Wednesday.

Miss Ruby Franklin will entertain the Alternate club Saturday afternoon Mrs. H. H. Griggs left for Cleveland

Clyde Conley of Mt. Vernon will be in Newark New Year's day. J. R. Phillips and Alexander Siliman

of Fredericktown, are in the city to-Richard Thompson went to New Comerstown today to join the Night

Watch dramatic company. Miss Margaret Walrath is visiting in Hanover, the guest of her brother, Peter Walrath.

Mrs. Albert Stevens of Baltimore, is visiting in the city, the guest of Mrs. Nellie Francis. Mrs. Frye and daughter Kathryn

it in Chicago, Ill. Dr. Wiyiarch and wife have returned from a visit in the northern part of

the state.

Mrs. Charles Walton of Valandigham street, who has been seriously ill for some days, is reported to be better.

Benjamin Holland, brick layer at the For Sale—Good fire and burglar proof Mingo Junction steel plant was at his home in this city Tuesday.

August Muelerman went to Pittsburg today to accept a position with

Dr. S. C. Priest, B. & O. Medical Examiner, is busy examining new applicants for the service.

Prof. Mac Mossman has returned

from Columbus where he was visiting Rev. O. C. Wright and family for sev-Father B. M. O'Boylan went to the

County infirmary this morning to give communion to three Catholic inmates

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cooney of Lima, are visiting in the city, the guests of Mrs. Cooney's mother, Mrs. Rose Fitzgibbon. Mrs. Anna Beard of Chicago, is vis

iting in the city, the guest of Mrs. E. J. Conley at her home on south Third Mr. and Mrs. Clarence F. Brown vis-

ited at the home of their parents Mr and Mrs. J. W. Adams Sunday and Rodney Brooke and Miss Helen

Brooke of Coshocton came today to spend New Year's with their uncle, Dr. J. H. Brooke. Mrs. George Roessel and brother William Lisey of Kenawa, Ind., went to Coshocton to visit their sister, Mrs.

Wm. Kipp, wife of the Pan Handle Mrs. J. C. Shigley and little daugh ters, Helen and Mabel, of Zanesville, are spending the holidays with her sis- Wanted-Man with single team to deter, Mrs. Frank Fink, at Newark.-

Master George McEiroy and sister. Straw, per ton ...... 5 50 Mary, have returned home, accompan-Wheat, per bushel ...... 70 led by their aunt, Mrs. M. J. Ferris of vacation in Cincinnati and Columbus.

> onn's who has been visiting her parents, Mr. St. Louis World's Fair. and Mrs. T. K. Sutton, south of the city, for some time, left last night for

Read Wast Ads., page 6.

Clouds Roll Away when you take Wright's Celery

> It makes nervous, depressed people, bright and cheerful, cures dyspepsia, headache, sleeplessness. It has all the medicinal properties of fresh celery combined with other curative agents. A most palatable beverage. 25c and 5oc a box. At druggists or by mail.

THE WRIGHT MEDICAL COMPANY. Columbus, Ohio.

FOR RENT.

For Rent-A nice house on Wallace street. Inquire of James Mills. tf

For Rent-20 acres suitable for dairy, inside city limits. House, 2 barns, running water. R.M. Davidson, 60 South Fifith street: 11-6-dtf.

For Rent-New 6 room house opposite Car Works on Cambria street. Enquire of P. W. Brubaker, 46 State 12-29-3t

For Rent-New seven room house with all modern improvements near corner Fourth and Locust streets. Inquire of B. B. Jones contractor. per the distribution of 12-30-8t and perfect

FOR BALL SON MAN

For Sale Good horse. Stock Oregon. and Red Eagle. 150 Burt av. 30 3 For Sale Household goods at 62 South Fourth street from Tuesday until Saturday. 12-90-36

For Sale of Trade for other property, a store room and dwelling, first class location on reasonable terms. Euquire of N: Frad. 12-15-d1m.

safe, 26x31x45 outside measurement; good as new; cheap if sold. at once. Call at Advocate office.

For Sale-New house of good design (built two years ago) several rooms good dry cellar, good water, barn on lot, in good neighborhood. House is now empty. For further particulars inquire of Mrs. H. Holler, 138 Moull street, Newark, O. 11-29-dtf

### MISCELLANEOUS WANTS.

Wanted—Six girls at the Heisey glass 

Lost-Setter pup, white with liver colored spots. Return to Murphy's grocery and get reward. 30-3t Wanted-A boy between 12 and 15

Wanted-A good experienced girl for

Wanted-To LOAN MONEY \$10 to \$100. Interest reasonable payments weekly or monthly. Room 7 Avalon. Flat Chas. M. Hoover, 12-6-eadtf

12-29-3t\* Molders Wanted-300 stove plate. bench and squeezer molders wanted immediately. Highest prices paid and steady work guaranteed. Apply

liver and collect. No canvassing. \$21.00 per week and expenses. \$150 cash deposits required. Permanent. Manufacturer (1) Box 356, Philadel-

J. Q. A. Ward and Daniel C. French of New York will design heroic sta-

her home, after having had a very lia that inquiry for American wheat is

Driscoll, first house on North ave-Room 407 Superior building, Cleve-12-29-10t

Mrs. E. S. Dundy, of Oilmana, Neb., tues of Napoleon and Jefferson for the So short is the wheat crop of Austra-

years of age. Enquire at the Rugg-Halter Factory. 12-30-3t general house work. Apply 138 West Church. Wanted-Girl for housework, no washing; call on or address Mrs. W. F.

### A HEROIC TRIO.

Travis, Crockett and Bowle and a Reglected American Epic.

The late Frank Norris in an article in World's Work says that the American epic, which on the shelves of posterity should have stood shoulder to shoulder with the "Hemskringla" and the "Tales of the Nibelungen" and the "Song of Roland." will never be writien because the Hector of an ignored "Iliad" has been forgotten. "One of the requirements of an epic-å true epic-is that its action must devolve upon some great national event. There was no lack of such in those flerce years after forty-nine. Just that long and terrible journey from the Mississippi to the ocean is an epic in itself. Yet no serious attempt has ever been made by an American author to render into prose or verse this event in our history as 'national' in scope, in origin and in results as the Revolution itself. The prairie schooner is as large a figure in the legends as the black ship that bore Ulysses homeward from Troy. The sea meant as much to the Argonauts of the fifties as it did to the ten thousand,

"And the Alamo! There is a trumpet call in the word, and only the look of it on the printed page is a flash of fire, but the very histories slight the deed, and to many an American born under the same flag that the Mexican rifles shot to ribbons on that splendid day the word is meaningless. Yet There mopylæ was less glorious, and in comparison with that siege the investment of Troy was mere wanton riot. At the very least the Texans in that battered adobe church fought for the honor of their flag and the greater glory of their country, not for loot or the possession of the person of an adulteress. Youngmen are taught to consider the "Iliad," with its butcheries, its glorification of inordinate selfishness and vanity, as a classic. Achilles-murderer, egotist, ruffian and liar—is a hero. But the name of Bowle, the name of the man who gave his life to his flag at the Alamo, is perpetuated only in the designation of a knife. Crockett is the here only of a 'funny story' about a sagacious coon, while Travis, the boy an empire back of him failed to do, is quietly and definitely ignored. He died in; defense of an ideal, an epic hero, a egendary figure, formidable, sad. He died facing down injustice, dishonesty and crime; died 'in his boots,' and the same world that has glorified Achilles and frgotten Travis finds none so poor to do him reverence.

### Needless Alarm.

Dangerous things look safe, and safe hings look dangerous. The trouble is all in the beholder's eye, as the common xpression is. An Englishman was on voyage to Spain.

Ships were flying by of varying hape, rig and color. One, the Englishnan noticed, was bearing slowly down oward him, with her cargo piled on ck, half way up the masts. What uld she he? How could she hope, den in this way, to live out the faintsuspiciou of a gale?

English traveler exercised about her. Something ely ought to be done to make such cally "deck loading" illegal and mihis glass. The breeze was light, but she rode buoyantly

cleared up the mystery.
"Why, sir," he said bluntly, "she's ouly a coaster loaded with cork."

\* Advantage of Advertising. "Will you allow me to ask you a question?" interrupted a man in the

"Certainly, sir," said the spellbinder. "You have been giving us a lot of figures about immigration, increase in wealth and all that," said the man. "Let's see what you know about figures yourself. How do you find the greatest common divisor?

Slowly and deliberately the orator

made the gas jets quiver:

took a drink of water. do to read the old ones." Then he pointed his finger at the questioner, lightning flashed from his

eyes, and he replied in a voice that Edmund Gosse selects James' "Wings

Chicago Tribune. He Caught Him.

Slick (to Blessom)—Is this Mr. Bloomer's office? Blossom-Na. His office is across the

"Advertise for it, you ignoramus!"-

-Slick (leaving the door open as he walks out)-Thank you, sir. Blossom-Hi Come back and close that door. Hiven't you any doors in

your house? Slick—Yes, but they all have springs on 'em. allow me to show you.

sir, my patient jouble back action door spring. It closs without a bang and is warranted topast a lifetime.

Professor W s Noting Things. "Wasn't it a varifying experience," asked his friend, when you lost your footbold and wet sliding down the **mountain side?"** 

"It was exciting but extremely interesting," said the college professor. "I could not help officing all the way down with what beolute accuracy I was following along the line of least resistance."—Chicag Tribunc.

No Bette Of. "Poor Robinson! E couldn't make a living and married a woman with

"But isn't he all rigt now?" "Hardly. She is safese with it that he has to work hardr than ever."—

But They Help N a Little. Of course, clothes out make the

nly not." same time, | you have a | non n'd better pi it on when sk for edit."—Chicar

### GOODBY, TOM REED!

Farewell Tribute to the End Speaker. Goodby, Tom Reed! You were, indeed, A stout man and a true;

You had the strength That brought, at length,

The love of men to you, Goodby, Tom Reed! You sowed the seed Of manhood where you passed; Your way was long. Your hand grip strong, Tour heart strong to the last,

Mid heat of hate In the debate Tou saw hate take the lead; Your brain was sound, You stood your ground; Sou ruled them all, Tom Reed.

They called you czar. They cursed you far And cursed you fat and nigh, But not a foe Who cursed you so But mourns you, now you die,

For as you fought Your soul was wrought By no mean thought or slight, And with your brain And might and main You wrestled for the right.

But when 'twas done, The foes who fought you fair To gain a place Beside your roomy chair.

The world has ends: Few men have friends. But you, Tom Reed, God knows, Have at the last No friends more fast Than those who were your foes.

Therefore you go, Sans bemp or show. And faithful to your creed; Your friends were true, Your fees level you, so goodby. Tom Reed! -Harold Richard Vynne in Chicago Inter

### MEAT FIT DIET FOR ARMIES

English Expert Says Our Feeding Makes Americans Best Soldiers. Nathaniel E. Yorke-Davies, London's famous consulting physician in dietetics, has forwarded to Secretaries Root and Long and Generals Miles and Corcommander who did what Gordon with | bin a statement containing his conclusions as to the proper feeding for fighting men. Speaking to the Chicago Daily News London correspondent the other day, Dr. Yorke-Davies said:

"Wars have been lost and won by commissary departments. The fate of peoples in civil conflict depends on the character of the food they eat. Soldiers and sailors in this country (England) at present get too much bread and too little meat. The military successes of the ancient Greeks were due to their fare, which consisted of plain meats and almost nothing else. Much of England's trouble in South Africa was the result of diet. The transports landed the soldiers on the battlefield overfat from the consumption of starch.

"Rich food makes men effeminate and cowardly. Animal food makes them courageous and hardy. America's army is the best in the world because its feeding is more nearly right than that of any other nation. Russia comes next. England is third. Germany is fourth and France a bad fifth. The soldier, especially the growing soldier, should have one pound of meat each day in peace and an extra quarter of a pound during war."

### AVOIDS NEW BOOKS.

Herbert Spencer Has Not Read One of This Year's Product.

The London academy has put its annual question, "What two books in the past year have you read with the most interest and pleasure?" and Herbert Spencer, says the Chicago Inter Ocean. answers, "I have not read any new books this year."

Some of the other answers are as fol-

lows: Professor Skeat of Cambridge university: "I have not read any new books this year. I have quite enough to

Thomas Hardy names Margaret L. Woods' "Princess of Hanover" as one. of the Dove," and Frederic Barrison picks out Stephen Phillips' "Ulysses."

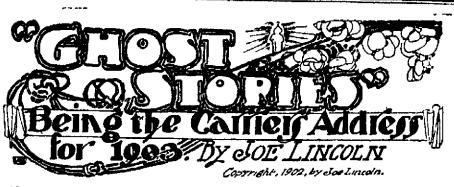
Odd Adventure With a Cat. Mrs. Alexander Downey of the village of Galesburg, near Niles, Mich., was preparing to attend an entertainment the other evening and was nearly ready, only waiting the return of her hasband, who was to accompany her, when she opened a closet door, and the family cat sprang from a shelf and alighted upon her head. Its claws became entangled in Mrs. Downey's bair, and upon his return Mr. Downey found his wife unconscious on the floor, while the cat was struggling furiously to release itself. It was found necessary to chloroform the animal so as to release Mrs. Downey, who was not seriously

Novel Fishing Lure. In France a novel method of catching fish is being tested by anglers. A ting mirror is attached to the line near th baited hook. The assumption is that fish, when it sees itself in a glass, wi conclude that some other fish is tryin to carry off the bait and will mai haste to secure the tempting morsel self, the result being that it will spec ily be caught on the relentless ho From experiments which have be made there seems to be some found tion for this assumption. At any rai some anglers say that they catch mod fish when they use the little mirro

than they ever caught before.

Latest Hy

A society bas



T was a weary printer man who laid him down to rest With trouble in his tired brain and dinner 'neath his vest. The trouble was his daily work, that now perplexed him sore, For each compositor he hired was worse than those before. The dinner was a hearty one, made up of things like these-Of steak, cold slaw and Little Necks and hot mince pie and cheese, And with the load upon his mind and t'other load below

The printer tossed upon his couch, a writhing thing of woe. And as he writhed the midnight chime pealed through the chamber's gloom. And, lo! strange shapes came flocking in to fill the dismal room.

In tattered shrouds bedewed with damp, in moldy graveclothes thin, Through wall and floor a host of ghosts like snow-

flakes drifted in, And as the dreary winter wind moans through the graveyard trees

So from the dismal company came spoken words like these: "We are the ghosts of printers past, of many an age and clime. Grim Death, that weird compositor; has pied our forms sublime, But to us in our graves of ice or 'neath the tropic flowers Your hard luck tale was whispered, and we came to tell you ours.

In pure fraternal sympathy we burst our bonds

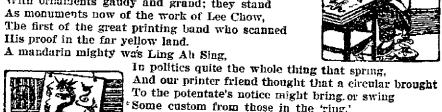
And came." The printer, shivering, said, "You're very kind, I'm sure." Then forth from out the throng of spooks there strode a stately shade, With flowing robes of spectral silk that phantom

rustlings made. Long were its ghostly nails, its skin was of a yellow

And pendent from its ghostly skull there hung a ghostly cue.

All up and down the printer's spine a chilling quiver ran As then to tell this dismal tale Confucius began: "By the shores of the great Hoangho, you know,

A printer there lived long ago, and, oh, He printed each day for the folk of Cathay Cards, booklets and bills for the show, just so, In a manner artistic, but slow. Each type page was carven by hand and spanned With ornaments gaudy and grand; they stand



Some custom from those in the 'ring.' So he carved in a manner quite new a few Tine pages of words all askew and drew As embellishments rare a big snake here and there And a bug and a dragon or two, so true They'd give one the shivers to view. Now, Ling superstitious was quite; in fright He'd howl if they put out the light at night. So when from the envelope's shell there fell That circular gorgeously swell a yell

Rang out on the air: "Tis a plot! "Tis a snare! 'Tis the work of some wizard to spell my Luell!' And the mandarin quivered like jell. That day the cook broke the great plate of state, The binges came off the front gate, a weight Dropped full on Ling's toe, and he shricked in his

"Tis the work of those dragons ornate; but wait-My thirst for revenge I will sate!" He pounced on Lee Chow with a swoop and whoop, And boiled him next day into sonp, poor dupe;

But the family came and took pay for that shame. For they killed themselves all in a group, grim troop, On the mandarin's spotless front stoop." The Chinese spook its tale had told, but ere the echo died

The shade of Johann Gutenberg spoke near the printer's side: "Long years ago, where, as you know, good printing first began, In Germany, across the sea, there lived a printer man

Who daily made in course of trade the wherewithal to pay For bread and kraut by turning out a paper every day.

The printer's name, 'twas known to fame, was l'umpernickel, and His paper, too, the Metz Bazoo, was sold on every stand. In triumph grand athwart the land marched bold Von Dunkersnitz,

A man of war most mighty, for he gave the foeman fits. When he returned, the bonfires burned and fireworks shed their blaze,

And with scare head each paper spread abroad the general's praise. The Pumpernickel wit was quick and strictly up to date:

His brilliant editorial read: 'Von Dunkersnitz the Great! Of those of birth and sterling worth whose heads the Fates anoint.

The mighty Fritz von Dunkersnitz is one great case in point. Alas for haste! That screed was placed a brewer's ad. beside. Alas for shp 'twixt cup and lip.' A line or two was

pied-Three words transposed. The form was closed. Next day folk read with fear. 'The mighty Fritz von Dunkersnitz is one great case of beer?

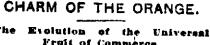
The general swore, the general tore his hair and drew a knife: By grandsire's beard and oaths more weird he doomed that printer's life.

They took the thing before the king, who said. My judgment is That printer cad, depraved and bad, must eat those words of his." Now, German words have droves and herds of syllables galore, And in the lump set up by 'Pump' was one with ninety-four. He ate the line to eighty-nine, but then-ah, woe the davi-The ninetieth choked him to death, and so be passed away." The grisly Teuton ceased to speak, and from the tumbled bed A quavering voice made answer as the troubled printer said: "I thank you, gentlemen. Your tales have been so gay and bright; But, as I'm rather tired, perhaps you'll kindly say

good night." In chorus spoke the ghostly bost as chimes the funeral bell.

"We shall not leave you yet, for we've ten thousand more to tell." thousand," shricked the printer man. "Ten

thousand more like those? Ten thousand wornout fairy tales of long dead printers' woes? No. thanks. I've troubles of my own." He struggled to arise. But clammy fingers pinned him down with dread, uncarthly ties, And every ghost in all the bost, with shrick and sob and wail, Began in chorus wild and world to tell its exparate tale The printer roared, the printer handed.



Fruit of Commerce.

For centuries the orange was the exclusive possession of the Latin, Mongolian and Malay races. Then it was be out of style earried to India, then to America and fell under the improving touch of the are likely to prove more popular. The Angle-Saxon. Bringing together the newest conts are in sack form, and incomparable Jaffa, as a seedling, from walking toilets are made with the Palestine, the Melitensis from Malta short skirt and the coat so abbreviated and others, he budded and grafted in Florida until the fruit was brought, through blending and selection, to the highest pitch of perfection, as it seem-

But, strangely enough, there came out of the province of Bolivia, Brazil, still another seedling-one of those consummate blossoms of perfection through centuries of waiting on nature by the Latin which the American accomplishes by cross pollination in ive years-the Bahia or navel orange. It had reached the aeme of quality not only in flavor, but in its attribute of seedlessness.

Now, is not that a proper food for the ultimate man-a fruit which has no progeny, no future, no possible funtion except as a minister to him? The orange has been called the universal fruit of commerce, and so it is, for its aroma carries it unharmed, the acrid juices of its peel protect it against insects, its toughness endures long transportation, and everywhere on earth men eagerly seek its subtle charm and its exquisite nectar.

The orange is not strictly a food, but it is greater. It is the connecting link to a higher status, the guarantee and preserver of health and of intellect. The gross gormandizing on meats, the curse of drink, burning the brain, bardening its delicate convolutious-these are the fountains of ills innumerable, the pangs of gout, the sudden and black terror of anoplexy. But this gentle and benign pharmacopæia of nature, these fruits with their wonderful blending of corrective acids and cordials, are the ready medicament of the ultimate man. As we advance in borticulture and develop other seedless and perfect fruits we shall approach the perfect regimen of a higher humanity. - Florida Times-Union.

### THE COOKBOOK.

Dip sliced onions in milk before frying.

Use bacon fat for frying chicken, game, oysters and clams.

A ham is greatly improved if, after being boiled, it is wrapped in buttered paper and baked for an hour.

In making sauces always dissolve the butter in the saucepan, add the flour first and after that the water or stock. A miaging of clove and lemon flavors

in the afternoon tea is delightful. Drop a whole clove in each cup just before serving. 'In taking a pie with a meringue from

the oven, if it is left in the warm kitchen the meringue will remain fluffy, but if taken into the cold it falls. If turnips are parboiled twenty minutes in water to which a little baking

soda has been added and then this water is thrown off and fresh water used to finish cooking, they will cook more tender and be of much better flavor.

The Bite of the Sen Lion.

The bite of the sea lion is poisonous; besides, it is an ugly wound from the manner in which it is inflicted. Although the creature moves painfully and slowly on land, the motion of its head and neck is extremely quick. The neck seems to have an almost elastic quality. One is surprised at its reach. The sea lion is like a bulldog. When he has caught hold, he does not let go at once, but sets his teeth firmly in the flesh. Then see twists his head, the teeth being still embedded in the flesh, and, without relinquishing his grip, he gives a quick jerk. The result is to pull out a ragged piece of flesh if the animal has taken a deep hold.—Leslie's Weekly.

Mørbles Support a State.

It is said that the making of marbles, so dear to the heart of the small boy, is the main support of the poor in the state of Thuringia, Germany. They gather small square stones and grind them in machines similar to coffee mills until they are rounded. "Commies," agates and "bullseyes" are made in tbat way.

Glass alleys with the varicolored streaks in them are blown by the glass blowers of Lauscha. They take bits of white, red and blue glass and blow them together into a twist.

A Dangerous Toy. "My boy Sammy," said the neighbor, worries me almost to death with his

somnambulism." "You ought to take it away from him." said Mrs. Lapsling, "He'll kill himself with it some day."-Chicago Tribune.

Developed a Negative. Rifa-Why is Mr. Kodak so glum look-

Nita-He and Eleanor have just come out of the darkroom, where he had es- in the newest tweeds. idently developed a negative.-Princeton Tiger.

The Poor Rule.

Kwoter-Well, it's a poor rule that won't work both ways, you know. Juguine-1 say it's a poor rule that would nork any way. If it wasn't poor. if wouldn't have to work.-Philadelphia oxidized wiver.

### FADS OF FASHION.

the Evolution of the Universal The Newest Conts-Red Hats Popu-

The woman who possesses good furs. good lace and good feathers can never

A few red hats are seen, and they



### GIRL'S EVENING COAT. In length that it is often a sack bolero.

The most of these coats stop at the hip line, but many only just reach over the edge of the waistband and in this form are most becoming to a short figure.

All garments are big, wide and loose. The straight front corset has made a very small waist impossible, and the stout figure no longer has the tied in waist with excessive rotundity above and below.

The only tight portions of our present attire are the tops of the siceves and the waist and hips of our skirts. All else may be full and loose, and even the straight seam at the back of coats is disappearing, as it now runs straight to about the middle of the back and then slopes out violently.

The picture shows a suitable evening wrap for a young girl. JUDIC CHOLLET.

WHAT IS WORN.

A Great Deal of Brown Seen on the

A good deal of brown and a little blue are worn, but the greater demand is for the mixtures of black and white, which give the effect of gray from its



DRESS FOR A GIRL BRIDGEMAID. palest to its deepest tints. Zibelines with loose fufts of black or white wool are shown in brown, black and slate, every evening at seven o'clock. Black and white or gray effects appear

Quite the latest revival is corduroy velvet, and this never becomes so popular that it can be termed common. A Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. C V. beaver colored corduror with skunk fur and some touches of turqueise blue is uncommon and stylish. So is a sian style, with buttons and belt of Christmas eve.

The snowflake tweeds are admirable in black and white. Even on these | writing fabrics we find the Russlan galleon. that Red zils line usually has black tufts of nd a large size. The slik passementeric or tassels with pendent balls and fringes have been reproduced.

A damiy latte dress for a small bridgen ad is her shown JUDIC CHOLLET.

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H D. PIGG Ticket Agent,

J. R. HARRIGAN, General Manager.

LEGAL NOTICE.

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John Surder, whose residence is unknown, will take notice that on the 3rd day of December, 1902. Rosella Suder filed her petition in the Court of Common Pleas of Licking Countr, Obio. No 12419, in which she prays for a divorce from him on the grounds of gross neglect of duty in failure to support her and their child, abandonment, and adulters. She prays also for the custody of their son, James Ray Suider.

Said John Suider is required to answer said petition within six weeks from the first publication of this notice.

publication of this notice.

December 26, 1902

KIBLER & KIBLER. 12-24WdSt Attorners for Rosella Snider

### **Notice To Bidders**

OFFICE OF CITY CLERK, Newark, Ohio, December 26, 1902.

Scaled proposals will be received at this office until Tuesday, January 27, 1993, at 12 octob M., for the furnishing of all labor and material necessary for the construction of a Tile Santary Sewer on North Fourth street from Charles street to Log Pond Run, thence east in an alley, along said Leg Pond Run to Eim street, in accordance with the plars, specifications and profiles now on file in the office of the City Clerk Clerk
Hill's shall in all respects by made in conformity to the Statutes of Ohio
The City Council reserves all rights to refect any and all bids
By order City Council
12-28 F T WALRATH, City Clerk.

SOUTH MADISON. Rev. T. T Buell is holding a series.

will continue over Sabbath, services. Mrs. D. A. Dwiggins called on Mrs.

of meetings, at Madison Chapel, which

Mr. and Mrs T. M. Hazlet spent

The tracher of Wilson school, John deep Lincoln green, made in the Rus- Hoskinson, gave his pupils a nice treat

Mrs F S Baker is no better at this

Mrs. Barrick is slowly improving

When a large badger was caught and gimp worn by a former generation has killed recently in Hemingby, Lincolnagain come to the front and even the shire. Eng., it was found to weight ?

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Lord Balfour of Burleigh states that there are 1.400 prisoners per 100,000 of the population in Scotland, compared with 700 in Ireland and 500 in Eng

The Co-pian is a land-locked sea, 34 feet lower than the ocean.

### MV. VERNON

Ingman-Krebs Wedding New Year's Eve-Kirkpatrick-Armentrout-Gas From New Field.

Mr. Vernon, O. Dec. 31-Mr. and Mrs. George J. Ingman went to Newark today, where they will attend the wedding of their niece, Miss Ina Ingman, and Mr. Charles Krebs, a mechanic at the Jewett Car Works. The ceremony will occur at 7 o'clock this evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orrin L. Ingman, on West Main street. Miss Grace Boyle of this city, will act as bridesmaid.

A pretty wedding took place at the home of Mr. Albert Kirkpatrick, two miles south of North Liberty, on Tuesday evening, December 23, at eight c'clock. The contracting parties were Mr. Alfred F. Armentrout and Miss Blanche Kirkpatrick. The Rev. W. S Chapman of Utica officiated.

The six meh line from the King Solomon well will be completed by this evening as far as the Coxey steel plant, where the product from the big well will first be utilized. It is said that the Knox county Oil & Gas Company will erect a large upright pipe at the end of the line as soon as the plant is reached and give a practical demonstration of the 800 pound pressure by lighting the gas and illuminating the whole city and furnishing light for the new year to see its way into Mt. Ver-

### BUILDERS' EXCHANGE.

Called meeting of the Builders' and Traders' Exchange Wednesday evening December 31, at 7:30 sharp, business of importance, by order of J. S. Dudiey, President.

### For Over Sixty Years

Mrs Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been used for over 60 years by millions of mothers for their children while teething, with perfect success. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain; cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for diarrhoea. It will reheve the poor little sufferer immediately. Sold by all druggists in every part of the world. Twenty-five cents a bottle. Be sure and ask for "Mrs, Wusslow's Soothing Syrup," and take no other kind.

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### UNION STATION.

Tae young folks of Union Chapel gave quite an interesting program for Christmas eve. In the corner of the Church sat a large handsome Christmas tree, all decorated with pop corn, candles and beads of which the children's presents were placed on.

After the program was carired out the children were given their candy and presents, by the names being called out and the young ladies' class distributed them.

Carl Price left for Texas on a business trip Saturday.

Frank T. Hillbrant and family have been confined to their home by sickness for the past three weeks, but are able to be out now. Chicken pox was the trouble

surrender their positions of superintendent and matron to Mr. and Mrs. Cephas Harter of Jacksontown, O., on January 1. We all wish Mr. and Mrs. Larason a kind farewell and a Happy New Year. We also wish Mr. and Mrs. Harter a Happy New Year in their new home

Miss Leora Norris is spending her acation at home.

### Bryan-Horner.

Miss Lulu Belle Stover, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Homer and Mr. Melvin J. Bryan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bryan of Frazeysburg were married Tuesday, Dec. 30, at high noon at the M. E parsonage at Newark by Rev. Sparks as briefly announced Tuesday.

The bride was becoming dressed in white henrietta, the yoke of white satin and lace trimmings.

known and popular in Muskingum, Coand prosperous life.

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# OLD FAVOR

### NEW YEAR'S EVE

By Lord Tennyson



ING out, wild bells, to the wild sky. The flying cloud, the frosty light: The year is dying in the night: Ring out, wild bells, and let him die.

Ring out the old, ring in the new. Ring, happy bells, across the snow: The year is going, let him go; terng out the false, ring in the true.

Ring out the grief that saps the mind, For those that here we see no more: Ring out the feud of rich and poor, Ring in redress to all mankind. Ring out a slowly dying cause

And ancient forms of party strife; Ring in the nobler modes of life, With sweeter manners, purer laws. Ring out the want, the care, the sin,

The faithless coldness of the times; Ring out, ring out my mournful rhymes. But ring the fuller minstrel in.

Ring out false pride in place and blood.

Ring in the love of truth and right,

The civic slander and the spite;

Ring in the common love of good. Ring out old shapes of foul disease; Ring out the narrowing lust of gold; Ring out the thousand wars of old.

Ring in the valiant man and free, The larger heart, the kindlier hand; Ring out the darkness of the land, Ring in the Christ that is to be.

Ring in the thousand years of peace,

## GRANVILLE

New Year Calls to be Made this Year. Funeral of Miss Frederick .-- College Town Notes,

Granville, O., Dec. 31.-The beautiful custom of receiving New Year's calls is to be revived here tomorrow. made arrangements to receive the Moines, Iowa, after only-two days' illyoung gentlemen at their homes. In- ness with pneumonia. vitations have been sent out to the young men, and at each home the young ladies of the house will be assisted by two friends in receiving and doing the honors of the occasion.

Miss Jeanette Rowan of Columbus, is visiting friends in town during the Henry Hardesty of Youngstown,

who has been visiting here for the rast week, returned home today. Mr. Ned Roberts entertained his

friends very delightfully at his home west of town on Monday evening. Games were indulged in and an evening of rare social pleasure was had. Refreshments were served during the

Miss Ruth McKibben entertained her young lady frænds in a most novel and charming manner on Tuesday evening at her home on Elm street, Mr. and Mrs. Amzi Larason will with a "Rag Time" party. The guests arrived at her home dressed in "Rag Time" costumes, and "Rag Time" games were the order of the evening. Dainty refreshments were served, and a very pleasant evening was had by all who were so fortunate as to be

> Miss Mabel Butterfield will entertain with a New Year's party tonight, at her home on Burg street.

The funeral of Miss Ada Frederick, who died very suddenly at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G Frederick, on the Welsh Hills road, about one mile northeast of the village on Monday morning of heart trouble, will take place from the home tomorrow at 1 o'clock, and interment will be made in the Welsh Hills ceme-

### Zinn-Bourne.

Tuesday evening at 8:30 a beautifu! The contracting parties are well home wedding occurred at Mr. and Mrs. James Bourne's on Cedar street, shocton and Licking counties. A host when their charming and accomplishof friends join in wishing them a long ed daughter. Miss Mamie Dell, was united in marriage to Mr. Gottlieb Mr. and Mrs. Bryan left on the one Zinn, a well known and popular finisher at Heisey's glass plant. Both are prominent in East Newark social and church circles.

Rev. J. B. Bovey was assisted in the service by Rev. O. C. Wright of Colum-

After congratulations an elegant four course dinner was served Mr and Mrs Zinn were the recipients of many valuable and useful presents. They

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Of Mrs. John Devore Occurred Satur day at Home of Son in Law in Des Moines.

Mrs. John Devore, who formerly lived at 312 North Fourth street, this city died Saturday evening at the home of The young ladies of the village have her son-in-law, G. F. Richards in Des

Rev G R Richards another son-in law of the deceased, who is pastor of the Oliver Place Baptist church at Toledo, O., arrived in the city (Wednesday to arrange for the funeral which will take place probably Thursday. Mr. Richards says that his brother and his made in the Barnes cemetery.

Mrs Devore had many friends in Newark, who will be pained to learn of her sudden death.

### The World's Richest Woman. Fraulein Bertha Krupp, eldest daugh

ter of the dead gunmaker of Essen, Germany, has become, by the terms of her father's will, undoubtedly the rich- A New Preparation Which Everyone est woman in the world in her own



right. The late Herr Krupp's will pro vides that the gun factory shall become the property of Bertha when she attains her majority. Bankers have estimated the value of the Essen and associated manufacturing works, with subsidiary properties, at \$75,090,000.

### AMUSEMENTS. <del>\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*</del>

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The Advocate has announced the carly production here of "When Knighthood Was in Flower' but a letter from the manager of the company just received from Paris, Ky. says the company's route has since been changed. This attraction, how-Theatre in Columbus January 3, next The Du hess-Queen, Princess Mary

by the coroniclers of her time as the only good woman in the court of Hen-15 VIII will be introduced by Effic

Aunt Polly Hoskinson Widow of Louis Hoskinson, Dead at the Age of 78---Personals.

Brownsville, O., Dec. 31-Aunt Polly Hoskinson, widow of Louis Hoskinson, died on Christmas morning aged 78 years. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Mr. Buell in the M. E. church of which she had been a memher for many years. Interment in the Brownsville cemetery.

C K. Harvey from Pittsburg and a friend spent the holidays with his mother here. Rev. David Priest of Somerset took

Chirstmas with his parents here. Chauncy Smith of Iowa is here to

spend the winter with his father. Mrs. Dr. Melick of Frazeysburg is spending the holidays with her par-

ents E. Harris and wife.

Mrs. Dr. Iden and children of Hopewell are visiting the Doctor's parents here this week.

Nina Probasco who is attending school in Clinton County is at home for the holidays.

Irving Kreager and family spent last Sunday with his parents in Hopewell. Lulu Denny of Hopewell visited with Blanche Hirst the past week.

Try WHITE SWAN flour. Made at R. C. Bigbe's new up-to-date Sifter System mill. New phone 2 on 446. 10-15dtf

### DANCING SCHOOL.

Miss Simonds' private dancing classes will reopen at Brennan's hall. Advance class, Friday January 2 from 8 to 10 p. m. Music furnished by Marsh's prchestra. Beginners class at 7 p. m. Children's class, Saturday, January 3, from 2 to 4 p. m. Application for admision can be made by mai Address 21 South First street.30-4t

### PAINTERS' UNION.

Regular meeting of B. of P. D. and P. of A. Local No. 365, last meeting of the year tonight. Every member must attend; business of importance The union must vote on national matters that require a full vote; don't fan to attend By order of Wm. Honenberger, president. Charles Watkins, Rec. Sec.

An encrmous sunfish, weighing one wife are now en route to Newark-with and one-half hundredweight, was left Mrs. Devore's remains. Burial is to be stranded by the tide at Blakeney. Now folk. England.

> Puerto Cabello has a fine harbor and La Quaira an open roadstead with a costly breakwater.

### **NOBODY IS EXEMPT**

Will Need Sooner or Later.

Almost everybody's digestion i disordered more or less, and the com monest thing they do for it is to take some one of the many so called blood purifiers, which in many cases are merely strong cathartics. Such thing are not needed. If the organs are it a clogged condition, they need only little help and they will right them selves. Cathartics irritate the senstive linings of the stomach and bow els ad often do more harm than good

Purging is not what is needed. Ththing to do is to put the food in con dition to be readily digested an assimilated. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tat lets do this perfectly. They part! digest what is eaten and give the stomach just the help it needs. They stimulate the secretion and excretion. of the digestive fluids and relieve th congested condition of the gland and membranes. They put the whol digestive system in condition to do it work. When that is done you nee take no more tablets, unless you ea what does not agree with you. The take one or two tablets—give then needed help and you will have no

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We have testimonials enough to fil a book, but we don't publish many o them. However-Mrs. E. M. Faith, o Byrd's Creek, Wis., cays:

"I have taken all the Tablets I go of you and they have done their wor well in my case, for I feel like a di ferent person altogether. I don' ever, will be at the Great Southern doubt if I had not got them I shoul have been at rest by this time." H. E. Willard, Onslow, Ia., says

Mr. White of Canton, was telling m of your Dyspepsia Tablets curing hir Tudor of England, who was described of Dyspepsia from which he suffere for eight years. As I am a suffere myself I wish you to send me a pack age by return mail Phil Brooks, Detroit, Mich. says

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PENSION-Wm. P. well, has been grante PAINTERS' UNION ing of Painters' Unic members must be pre

ELECTION BOARDof Elections will mee 7:15 o'clock. HOSPITAL MEETI monthly hospital mee

on Thursday at 2:30 pital. NOTICE—Bartende will meet in O. R. ( night, January 1, at F. Walton, Rec. Sec.

KING'S DAUGHTE

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na Vista street, Th January 1, at 7:30. THE G A. R.-Len L R. will hold a publ conjunction with W Corps, New Year's ni

is cordially invited. THE A. P. U.-A the members of the k American Protective a ball given by the b

bus last night. DANCE-Local Uni 3. W. U. will give : nan's Hall on Januar y Marsh's orchestra iven to the best lad! valtzers.

WATCH MEETING Indeavor Society of Congregational church ness and watch meeti ome of Mr. and Mrs n Commodore street.

A. O. U. W.-The n n Rod Lodge, No. 1 ave arranged to hold his evening for the m rives, and a fine pr r anged. consisting o Les. music, etc., and Lipated.

MR. FEE ENTERT ee, the proprietor of ard wood factory in awally entertained t দ nod hnyers at Kuste hiesday night. Addre by the different but Datulated Mr. Fee o ear's business.

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